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WASHINGTON — French Ambassador Merve Alphonse (left) discusses the problems of Algerian Jewry with B'nai B'rith President Label A. Katz and Maurice Bisgyer, executive vice president. M. Alphonse told the B'nai B'rith International Council of France's concern to protect the rights of Algerian Jews. Council's meeting last week preceded the B'nai B'rith triennial convention.
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PARTIES HIT BY BEN GURION

ON EVE OF CJC ASSEMBLY

Labor Zionists For Day School Support

By J. Gould
CJC Staff Reporter

The Labor Zionist Movement of Canada will support the position that the secular studies in Jewish Day schools be subsidized by the Federal and Provincial governments wherever this is done in schools of other denominations. The Labor Zionists will thus form a united front on education with the orthodox Jewish delegates at the forthcoming plenary session of the Canadian Jewish Congress, convening in Toronto on June 21st.

FOR EQUALITY

The position of the Labor Zionists is identical to that expressed by the orthodox Rabbinical Council of Canada as stated by Rabbi Dr.

Walter S. Wurzbarger, its president. Dr. Wurzbarger, in an exclusive interview with The Canadian Jewish News published last week, said that he supports the principle of the separation of church and state. But, added Dr. Wurzbarger, while other denominations operate schools subsidized by the government, the Jews should enjoy the right to have the general studies departments of Jewish Day schools supported by the government.

LEADERS TO MEET

The Actions Committee of the Labor Zionist Movement of Canada is meeting next Monday to discuss a final draft of its stand on the educational issue to be presented at the Canadian Jewish Congress rally. It will then

publish an official statement covering this subject, The Canadian Jewish News learned.

The Labor Zionists hope that many delegates will join them in demanding that this position for equality will become the official platform on education of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

DANGEROUS PRINCIPLE

The Canadian Jewish News also learned that the opponents of any government subsidies for Jewish schools are rallying their forces and will fight at the Congress session against what they consider a "dangerous principle." The opponents of Jewish Day schools believe that the Jewish community should lead in the battle of all progressive Canadians to end all subsidies for religious schools and for a

unified, completely non-denominational school system. This looming controversy promises to become the most dramatic feature of the Canadian Jewish Congress plenary session.

See Editorial and Letter to the Editor, Page 4.

Canada's New Ambassador To Israel

OTTAWA, (CJN) — Arthur Andrew, head of the External Affairs Department's Information Division, will be Canada's new Ambassador to Israel, it was announced here.

Mr. Andrew, 46, will succeed Miss Margaret Meagher, who became Ambassador to Austria several months ago.

Premier "Sorry" For All Zionists In The Diaspora

TEL AVIV, (CJN). — Israel will be able to safeguard her borders and her cultural level only if the people are ready to make the sacrifices involved. Premier David Ben-Gurion warned Israel last weekend.

"FORGET OUTSIDE HELP!"

Addressing a nation-wide rally of Mapai leaders at the Ohel Theatre, Mr. Ben-Gurion said the nation cannot expect to raise its living standards by means of outside help, which must go towards financing immigrant absorption. "Furthermore, the cost of keeping our defence apparatus up to date was constantly increasing," he added.

MUST LEARN TO SAVE

Unless the nation develops the saving habit, Mr. Ben-Gurion said, we shall not be able to bear the growing burden of defence and education.

SEES SEPHARDI MAJORITY

Elaborating on the latter, he said that within 10 to 15 years the Sephardi and Oriental communities would comprise the majority of Israel's population. "The fateful task confronting us," he declared, "is to provide the youngsters of these communities with decent schooling and imbue them with civic values, lest the country become levantinized and lose its unique qualities."

CRITICIZES PARTIES

The nation, he said, must learn to live within its means, and the parties must learn to stop urging increased expenditure while opposing any increase in taxation. All the parties supported more schooling for more children but opposed adopting the means to finance it.

Mr. Ben-Gurion opened by attacking the use of the term "ism" with reference to Socialism and Zionism. Stalin, Hitler and Nasser spoke of Socialism, but the only thing common to their socialism was their system of personal dictatorship," Mr. Ben-Gurion said.

HITS DIASPORA ZIONISM

He continued:

"During the last Zionist Congress there were Zionists from abroad who spoke of the necessity of immigration to Israel but differentiated between the need for coming to live here and membership in a Zionist organization. To my mind, all this talk is nothing but education to hypocrisy. I am told that if we take away this name Zionist from a good Jew in South Africa and Australia we will take from him something very dear. If that is so then I pity him and will leave him that name — but I shall not bear it."

ESHKOL ALSO SPEAKS

Finance Minister Levi Eshkol told the rally that the test of Mapai's leadership would be the success of the rank and file in conveying to their fellow citizens the seriousness of the country's economic emergency. He warned that the country could not survive on a "hot-house economy."

He declared:

"We can sound the trumpets but unless the masses rally round us we are lost."

EICHMANN APPEAL JUDGMENT TUESDAY

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — The Supreme Court judgment on Adolf Eichmann's appeal against the sentence of death passed by the Lower Court will be handed down on May 29.

It is expected to take one day to read.

If it should uphold the findings of the District Court, Eichmann's counsel, Dr. Robert Servatius, will immediately appeal for clemency to President Ben-Zvi.

The President's reply will be made after consultation with the Minister of Justice.

BRITISH JEWRY SHOCKED

LORDS REJECT ANTI-RACIAL BILL

LONDON, (JCNS) — Despite unanimous condemnation of antisemitism and racialism, Peers defeated, by 41 votes to 21, the Racial Discrimination Bill in the House of Lords, after it had been stated for the Government that the measure was unworkable.

—NO POWER— AGAINST BIGOTS

There was marked uneasiness during the debate about the meeting to be held in

Trafalgar Square on July 1 by the National Socialist Movement, under the banner "Free Britain from Jewish Control." But despite protests about the meeting the House was told that, under the existing law, there was no power to prevent it taking place.

Viscount Kilmuir the Lord Chancellor, declared:

"Neither the Home Secretary nor the Commissioner of Police has power to ban a public meeting in advance

on the ground of the political character of the organization which is to hold it."

TO GO TO THE HOUSE

The Bill, which was introduced by Lord Walton, was in similar terms put forward in the Commons by Mr. Fenner Brockway, Labour M. P., for Eton and Slough and which has always been blocked.

Although it has now been rejected by the Lords, Mr. Brockway was no intention of giving up, particularly as

he has received support from Members of all three political parties in the House.

DISCRIMINATION

Viscount Massereene and Ferrard told the Lords how he went into a Jewish hotel at Brighton and was asked to extinguish his cigarette, "because it happened to be a Jewish special day in the calendar. Of course, I distinguished it and had no objection to doing so," he said. "The hotel was chiefly for

Jewish people, presumably because the proprietor preferred having Jewish customers, and he was perfectly entitled to do so. But if this Bill becomes law he would not only have his known clientele. He would, for instance, be scared to refuse me. If he did, I could then say to him: 'This is racial discrimination.'"

Lord Strabolgi said it was absolutely disgraceful that members of the Jewish faith

were not allowed in some flats and in certain golf clubs. In his reply to the debate the Lord Chancellor, Lord Kilmuir said that in the view of the Government the Bill was imprecise, and, to a considerable extent unenforceable. It would rarely be possible, whatever the suspicion might be, to show a way as to satisfy a court of law in criminal proceedings that a refusal or denial of facilities was on the ground of colour, race or religion.

Israel: Highest Immigration Record

JERUSALEM, (JCNS). — Immigration figure for the month of May constitutes the highest record for several years, and if this rate continues, two large communities in the Diaspora will be "liquidated" completely within very few years, Mr. S. Z. Shragai, head of the Jewish Agency Immigration Department told the Press. The occasion was the 14th anniversary of the day when the first boatload of immigrants reached the shores of the State of Israel.

Mr. Shragai said that about 300 Cochon Jews were still living in their native country because of sickness or social reasons. But ways had now been found to bring them to Israel, thus completing the transfer of this entire community of 30,000, none of whom ever re-emigrated from Israel.

LACK OF EDUCATION

Describing the situation in other places from which Jews were fleeing, he pointed out that most of them went elsewhere than Israel. He ascribed this state of affairs to the lack of proper Zionist education, and to lack of emissaries for his department.

Speaking of the position in Marseilles, and of its crowded camps with more than 100,000 Jews from North Africa, he said that the community there had been told that another 100,000 were due to arrive shortly. He deprecated the attitude of Algerian Jews in not "coming to the homeland" despite efforts and offers of facilities made to them. Algerian Jews, he said, were in the main not greatly attached to Judaism or to Jewish matters, but had close ties with France.

CONCENTRATION OF REFUGEES

The Jewish Agency, which maintained an immigration office only in Paris, is now to open other offices in

France where there are concentration of Jews, Mr. Shragai announced. He also spoke of absorption plans which had been drawn up. One of them was in connection with immigrants described as "middle class" who had \$50,000 or upwards.

Another was for placing skilled experts. Many enterprises in Israel, he said, had brought over non-Jewish experts to fill vacant positions. Yet there were 300 prospective Jewish immigrants belonging to this category registered in the United States.

After negotiations between the Jewish Agency and the Israeli Government, and representatives of these companies, arrangements were being made to give opportunities to American Jews who had the necessary knowledge.

N. Y. Court Takes Away Boy From Mother; Broke Promise On Jewish Upbringing

NEW YORK, (CJN) — The father of a 13-year-old boy was given custody of his son after the New York State Supreme Court ruled that the boy's mother, contrary to an earlier court ruling, had not raised the boy as a Jew.

Justice Henry Clay Greenberg said the case had been in the courts since 1959. He described the situation as "an unhappy picture of human relations."

Morocco King Assailed For Helping Jews Leave

RABAT, (JCNS). — Nationalist newspapers here devoted several pages to Israel's Independence Day. "Al Alam" noted that it coincided "with the decision of North African leaders to struggle for the liberation of Palestine." (This refers to recent statements made by

The boy's father, Philip Gluckstern, charged that his son, Lewis Jay, had been raised in the Christian Science faith by his former wife. They have been separated since 1959.

The judge noted in court that the boy's mother, now Mrs. Sylvia Gluckstern, had agreed in the divorce proceedings that the boy would be indoctrinated in Judaism.

"Instead," the judge said, "she has raised the child in the faith of Christian Science."

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TORONTONIANS PRAISED FOR UJA ACTION



United Jewish Appeal Convancers who have shown good results in the Over-the-Top-Drives (top left to right) Harry Klammer, Co-Chairman, Cleaners & Launderers; Alfred H. Freeman, Co-Chairman, Men's Apparel; Marvin Elkind (bottom left to right) Garfield Cass, Chairman, Film Group, Carl Goodman, Paper & Printing; David Black, Co-Chairman, Cleaners & Launderers.
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Commentary By M. J. Nurenberg

Canadian French And Quebec Jewry

Last week in Montreal, a young French writer told me:

"I have been reading recently about the controversy concerning the Jews of Montreal versus the Protestant schools. The gist of it seems to be that Jewish parents who send their children to the Protestant schools would like to have some influence in the equation of the pupil. Since the share of Jewish tax money for education goes exclusively to those schools, this makes sense. But, why should the Jews in Quebec give preference to the Protestant (English) schools at the expense of the Catholic (French) educational system? The Protestants in Quebec have created a ghetto — the English ghetto. Then came the Jews and formed another ghetto within this ghetto. Don't they realize the potential danger involved in such an attitude?"

My young friend may be extreme in his evaluation of the educational problem in Quebec. Of course, he does not realize that, of the two school systems in Quebec, the Protestant schools are the least parochial. First, the fact exists that, when one must choose between English and French, the pragmatic solution on this continent is English. Jews who stem from countries where neither English nor French are spoken, naturally are inclined to select English, which gives them the feeling of belonging culturally to the entire continent, not to one province only. Also the fact remains that French in Quebec has been not only a culture and a language but the instrument of the Catholic church. Everyone conversant with the curriculum in the Catholic schools of Quebec will admit that these schools have very little in common with the culture of modern France. The spirit of French intellectual grandeur has been thus far resisted successfully by the Quebec clergy, thus creating a school system in which no non-Catholic would feel at home. This is not true of the Protestant schools in Quebec where more tolerance prevails.

Of course from the point of view of modern education and the integration of children of all immigrants, the non-denominational public school seems the ideal solution. However, under the present circumstances, it looms very far ahead. Therefore the Jews in Quebec, whose tax contributions are very important, feel they have no representation in any school system, notwithstanding their financial burden.

This is why many Jews in Quebec begin to feel that, within the makeup of present Quebec society — if the parochial school system remains in force — they certainly are entitled to Jewish schools. Placing the Jewish child in a position of mere tolerance in Protestant schools definitely is unbearably in our society.

The creation of a Jewish school system, either English or French, according to the wishes of the parents or with regard to the background of the students, will certainly eliminate from the Quebec Jewish community the stigma of being the tool of English cultural imperialism in a province of French speaking people where nationalism seems now to be on the upsurge.

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Report From Ottawa

FORMER CANADIAN WINS ISRAELI SCIENCE PRIZE

A former Canadian, Prof. Zev (William) Low, who was a leader in the B'nai Akivah Youth in Ottawa, won the Israeli Independence Prize.

The annual Israel Prizes, awarded for the tenth year, were presented to the six recipients in the Wise Auditorium on the Hebrew University campus, in Jerusalem.

A scroll and the prize money of \$12,000 were handed by Education Minister Abba Eban to Mr. Hanoch Yalon, Mr. Yitzhak Kamev, Mr. Joseph Bentwich, Prof. Zev (William) Low, Dr. Zvi Bar-Nir, and Mr. Aryeh Sharon. Prof. Zev (William) Low was born in Vienna in 1922. After studying in yeshivot there and in England, he went to Canada where he received a B.A. with First Class Honours in Physics, and a gold medal and six other prizes in physics and ancillary subjects at Queen's University. Becoming an Assistant in Physics at Columbia University, N.Y. in 1946, he received his M.Sc. and Ph.D. during the following three years. After serving as a Research Associate at the Columbia Radiation Laboratory, he came to this country in 1950, becoming an Instructor in the Hebrew University's Physics Faculty in 1950; and Professor in Experimental Physics in 1961. He is President of the Israel Physical Society and a member of the American Physical Society, the New York Academy of Sciences, and Sigma Chi.

In addition to his book, "Paramagnetic Resonance in Solids," published in New York and London in 1960 by the Academic



PROF. LOW

Press, for which he was nominated for the Israel Prize, he has published some 70 papers in scientific journals throughout the world.

During the war years the Ottawa Vaad Ha'Tr obtained his release from a Camp in which he had been held as a native of a country at war with Canada.

ITALIANS PUNISH NAZIS

ROME, (JCNS) — Two Italian antisemites, Massimo Gonalonieri, the President, and Benito de Domenico, Secretary, of the "Young Nation," the rightist students association, were sentenced to eight months suspended gaol sentence and fined 14,000 lire (about \$28) each by Brescia Criminal Court for distributing in the streets of Brescia antisemitic leaflets during the Eichmann trial.

The leaflets stated that "international Jewry, with the tacit consent of Western Democracies, made another victim of Eichmann, the noblest survivor of the heroic generation which, in Nuremberg, created the new European order. Eichmann, we pledge to remember you."

The defendants claimed that the leaflets did not intend to praise the criminal actions attributed to Eichmann, but merely protested against the death sentence, because they believed Eichmann to be innocent.

The Court rejected these arguments and declared both men guilty of advocating genocide, which is a crime according to the Italian Criminal law. It also deplored the contemptuous impudent behaviour of the accused during the trial.

Offbeat Montreal

by GIVEON CORNFELD



Man of the Week: Leon Levin



Leon Levin

The Negev Dinner held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel on May 15th honoured Montrealer Leon Levin for his dedication to Israel's cause and his inspired community service throughout the years.

Born in Montreal January 3rd, 1899, Leon Levin received his Hebrew and secular education locally. Upon graduation from McGill U's faculty of commerce, he joined his father's firm, Dominion Cord & Tassel Co. Ltd., remaining with the firm until 1956.

Brought up in a Zionist atmosphere, Leon Levin was one of the first active members of Young Judea. In 1917 he went to Winnipeg with Bernard (Dov) Joseph to attend the Zionist Convention which accepted their plea to grant formal recognition to the Federation of Young Judea in Canada. He has held many impor-

tant Zionist offices. He was chairman of the Montreal United Israel Appeal in 1950, was the first honorary secretary and is now a vice president of the Zionist Organization in Canada.

A devoted follower of traditional Judaism, Leon Levin was recently elected an honorary president of congregation Shaar Hashamayim after serving as president for five years. He was a member of the board of trustees of the YMHA, and chairman of the membership campaign of the Davis YMHA when it was erected in 1929. He is a governor of several institutions and holds a citation from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America for distinguished service to American and Canadian Jewry.

Leon Levin is a worthy representative of the first generation of Canadian Jews, born in Canada and following faithfully the highest ideals of Jewish life, as cherished by previous generations.

Other Items

• The official opening of the Lubavitcher Yeshiva will take place Sunday, May 27th. The Yeshiva will be located on the corner of Westbury Ave. and Plamondon in Snowdon.

At a sod turning ceremony earlier this week, Mr. Morris Steinberg officiated, signalling the start of construction of the Martyr's Memorial Synagogue, to be located at Westbury Ave. and Fulton St. The synagogue is dedicated to the memory of Jews martyred in Europe, and will cost an estimated \$300,000. Construction is to begin immediately, with the first phase scheduled for completion in October.

• A gala Cherry Blossom Ball sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish General Hospital took place in the ballrooms of the Windsor Hotel Saturday night, May 12th. On hand were the Ambassador from Israel and Mrs. Yaacov Herzog, Mr. & Mrs. Allan Bronfman, and many other distinguished guests.

• Keren Hatarbut, the Hebrew Cultural Organization of Canada, announced its plans for the 15th summer seminary for Hebrew teachers. The courses are to be held in St. Agathe and will last three weeks, beginning July 5th (to the 26th).

Guest from Abroad

Guest speaker at the aforementioned Negev Dinner was

Sir Barnett Janner, Member of Parliament from London, England. Sir Barnett has been a member of the House of Commons for the past 30 years, and has been a delegate to Zionist congresses since 1923. Addressing the dinner patrons, Sir Barnett told of Lady Janner's reaction upon arrival in Canada. At one of the stops enroute to Montreal, Lady Janner got out and asked where they were. The reply "Saskatoon, Saskatchewan" prompted the good lady to remark, "They don't speak English here". This reminded Sir Barnett of the occasion when Shmaryahu Levin came to address a meeting in his Whitechapel constituency. Speaking in Yiddish, he asked, "Should I talk to you in English or Yiddish?" Came the reply, "Speak in English. Yiddish we all can speak".

Referring to the European Common Market, Sir Barnett was reminded of the story of Yankel the thief who broke into the rabbi's house via the chimney, only to find himself faced by the angry rabbi. "Nu?" said the rabbi, "What are you doing here, gazlen?" "I've come to ask you a question, Rabbi." "What kind of a question?" "Well, how I got in here I know, but how do I get out?"

With H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh in town, we are reminded of his remarks of a year or two ago, when he addressed a meeting celebrating the 300th anniversary of the Canadian Jewish Community. He said then: "The Jewish Community's record in this country is truly remarkable. Every part of our national life has been enriched by your contribution over the years. Perhaps the greatest achievement of the community as a whole throughout its 300 years has been its success in fitting itself into the life of an adopted country, and yet at the same time maintaining a strong sense of common interest and a reverence for all that is best in Jewish faith and culture. The community has proved again and again that it has the same interests at heart and the same loyalty as its fellow citizens. If war is any criterion, then here are the facts: 110,000 Jews from Britain and the Commonwealth served in the two world wars, and 12,000 of them were killed. Not many years ago I inspected the Jewish ex-servicemen's parade in Horse Guards, and I'm quite sure that every one of the men present was proud to have served his country. We are, after all, one family, and we all have music ideals".

Hitler Soldiers Hold Rally

OBRIGHEIM, (JCNS) — About 250 soldiers of Hitler's army met at this small village in the Palatinate last week in a rally organised by the Radicalist and Militarist "Reichsverband Deutscher Soldaten," headed by the former Nazi Air Force Colonel, Walther Dahl.

The ex-soldiers met in a room of a local inn, which was decorated with Nazi colours. A certain number of the participants wore their former Nazi uniforms and

Nazi decoration, but not the swastika.

The "Reichsverband" was formed last year. Its members are political extremists and militarists. Among the guests at the rally were Adolf von Thadden, head of the neo-Nazi German Reich Party, and Eich Kern, one of Germany's most prominent neo-Nazi writers.

Ex-Colonel Dahl criticised the German Federal Government and the Allied Powers for still detaining German soldiers who had "done no-

thing but their duties". He demanded justice for all Germans who were accused of "alleged war crimes" and attacked what he described as the "hoofhounds of the Press, radio and television," for soiling the nation's honour. The future of the German nation, said Dahl, would be decided and determined by its soldiers and by those who stand by the German Reich. Germany will be restored by us, he explained. The rally ended with the singing of the Nazi anthem.

SOVIET INTENSIFY ANTI-TORAH DRIVE

LONDON, (JCNS) — Increased propaganda for atheism among the Jews in Russia is urged in a new volume by Hillel Lipshitz, a Soviet Jewish authority, writing on religion.

According to a report in the latest issue of "Sovietish Heimland," the Moscow Yiddish journal, Lipshitz declared that while "a majority" of the Jewish population in Russia already "understood the damaging effect of Judaism" there were still some who failed to realise

its anti-scientific principles. He urged, therefore, a more persistent campaign to spread atheism among the Jews and thus "free" them from "the dangerous effects" of religion.

The latest issue of the paper makes no reference to

the ban against matzo-baking in the Moscow State bakeries, but it gives somewhat more space to Jewish events in Russia.

One interesting and novel item is a new lullaby. It is composed by L. Purliver, a Soviet Jewish composer and former orchestra leader of the Moscow State Yiddish Theatre.

Accordingly, Jewish mothers rocking their children to sleep will, in free translation, no longer sing: "The Torah you will study, A merchant or a rabbi become," but "Like Gagarin, like him An astronaut you may grow up to be."

Swiss Open Nazi Victim Accounts

GENEVA, (JCNS) — The Swiss Federal Council has approved a decree concerning the property left in Swiss banks and elsewhere by unknown victims of Nazism and of foreigners or stateless persons, persecuted for reasons of race, politics or religion.

According to the new decree all property belonging to Jews (and non-Jews victims of Nazism), must be declared by all those banks or individuals who are still detaining them, and all sums of money must be handed over to the Ministry of Finance.

Until now, the Association of Swiss Banks was opposed to the project, on the assumption that to disclose the amount of money belonging to a depositor was contrary to the principle of banking and professional secrecy.

It was following the demand of the Federation of Swiss Jewish Communities, the Jewish Agency, the "Joint," the State of Israel and of international organisations of refugees, that the Federal Council decided to approve the decree, and to affect the properties and funds belonging to unknown martyrs of Nazism to special determined purposes.

Montreal Zionist Youth Observes Yom Atzmaut

MONTREAL, (CJN) — May 9th the Montreal Zionist Youth Council celebrated Israel's 14th Anniversary.

The special Yom Ha'atzmaut program was arranged by the various Zionist Youth groups and consisted of a wide variety of Israeli dances performed by Habonim, Hashomer Hatzair, Young Judea and the Student Zionist Organization. Dror entertained with a choral group. A special dramatic performance depicting scenes from the War of Independence in 1948, was staged by B'nai Akiva. The play "Fighting For Freedom" was staged under the direction of Miriam Gersho of Dror.

The program was opened by a group of flag bearing marchers, followed by the singing of the National Anthems of Israel and Canada. Opening remarks were made by Mr. Carmi Schwartz and the closing remarks were made by Mr. Pinhas Eliav, Consul-General of Israel.

The audience of more than 350 joined in communal Israeli folk dancing at the conclusion of the program.

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AMERICAN JEWS AND KENNEDY

Although several weeks have passed since Ambassador Adlai Stevenson voted of the U.N. Security Council to censure Israel, the psychological effects upon American Jewry are still fresh and worth analyzing. — Editors

Americans Jews were not prepared for the blow when their Government joined Britain in sponsoring the Security Council resolution of January 19, 1956, which "condemned Israeli military action in breach of the general armistice agreement, whether or not undertaken by way of retaliation." American Jewry's mood was heavy with gloom and frustration as Jewish leaders pointed to the present similarity with the days of 1945 when the American Zionist Emergency Council circulated throughout the country the pamphlet "Promises, Promises — When Will They Be Kept?"

NO FULFILLMENT

There has been no dearth of "promises" and tributes to Israel by President Kennedy and members of his Cabinet. Once again, however, American Jews are brought face to face with the fact that promises do not mean much in Realpolitik. Without a doubt the Kennedy administration is "friendly" to Israel and "sympathetic" to Jewish problems generally, and American-Jewish sentiments in particular. The Kennedy Cabinet has two Jewish members — Mr. Arthur J. Goldberg, Secretary of Labour, and Mr. Abraham J. Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, — and Mr. Philip Klutznick is a member of the American delegation to U.N. It may, therefore, be assumed that the messages of "deep concern" which were sent to President Kennedy and to Mr. Adlai Stevenson while the Syrian-Israeli conflict was on the U.N. agenda were not lightly regarded. But the State Department is now, as it has

been for the past thirty years; committed to the policy of making friends in the Arab world.

POLITICAL-TRADITION

President Kennedy has extended himself in honouring King Saud no less than did President Roosevelt, who, on his return trip from Yalta, visited the Arab ruler, whose kingdom "floats on oil." As for the State Department and its present head, Mr. Dean Rusk, U.S.A. Jews have long smarted under its pro-Arab orientation.

Since the rise of Israel the problem of political divergences between America and the Jewish State has been an important point on the American Jewish agenda. It is generally accepted that, as Justice Brandeis phrased it, there should be no clash between a man's love for his mother and his love for his wife. This holds true also now, when the rank and file of American Jews, except for the splinter group of the American Council for Judaism, disagree with their government.

It is of the essence of U.S.A. political tradition that Americans may disagree with their government and voice their dissatisfaction with its policies. The newspapers frequently carry advertisements in which groups and individuals proclaim dissent from Government policies and appeal to the public for support. It is estimated that over one million letters of "concern" and "protest" are received in Washington government offices every week. Lobbying on behalf of policies counter to those of the Government is both legal and respectable.

U.S.A. Jews hold that their constitutional rights entitle them to articulate their

"concern" and "disappointment" over the latest U.S.A. gesture of Arab appeasement. They hold that their spontaneous lobby is not different from scores of organized "lobbies" by American citizens who oppose Government policies.

MENTAL HEALTH

Like Americans as a whole, U.S.A. Jews are enthusiasts of social self-analysis. Jewish organisations are forever busy with "self-evaluations," "self-surveys," and "reports" on every and any conceivable aspect of the Jewish community and its variegated activities.

Surveys are costly, and so there is rejoicing among U.S.A. Jewish sociologists over the windfall of the ponderous study, "Mental Health in the Metropolis," a detailed report on Midtown Manhattan's population in which Jews are heavily represented. According to this study only one out of five white Midtown Manhattanites is completely free of symptoms indicating impaired mental health. The data assembled in the 428-page book, the first in a three-volume work on "Social Psychiatry," also proves that Midtown Manhattan Jews enjoy better mental health than their Catholic and Protestant neighbours.

The findings are contrary to the accepted opinion that Jews furnish a disproportionately large number of neurotics and psychotics. Upon closer scrutiny, however, there is no contradiction between earlier findings and those of the team which conducted the Midtown Manhattan study, which notes the "paradox" that while enjoying better mental health "Jews were the highest of the three religious groups in total patient rates." The authors concluded that "readiness for psychotherapy, or the 'pro-psychotherapy' attitude among Jews contributes to their high patient rates," rather than an excessive number of the mentally ill.



With Canadians In Israel

By BERNICE DYMENT

CJN STAFF REPORTER

the Weizmann Institute in Rehovoth at the very moment that President M'ba arrived to pay his respects at the grave of the First President of Israel.

CANADIANS AT HOME

No Canadian can feel strange here — you're always bumping into somebody from back home, or some tablet commemorating a contribution by a friend from Canada. At Kibbutz Givat Brenner where we lunched, who was our guide — a Canadian from Winnipeg! On our way to Beer Sheva, what did the sign beside the group of buildings say — "A gift from Mr. Samuel Lunenfeld of Toronto." Who was the first person Mrs. Ray Hillman met when she got to the parade grounds — Edward and Chana Gelber of Toronto (and Jerusalem). Over to the left of our group at the parade we spotted Ben and Elsie Pape of Toronto who came over on the same El Al flight with us from New York. No doubt we'll run into the Papes again when we stop at the Canadian Forest, because Ben is Toronto J.N.F. Chairman, and for him this has extra-special significance.

TOBACCO FROM HOME

One member of our Oleh Regal group may provide Israel with a brand new industry, if his investigations bear proper fruit. Irving Margles of Port Hope has several tobacco farms back home, and he's hoping it may be possible to find just the proper soil conditions somewhere in Israel to start some tobacco-growing enterprises here. If the sands of Israel can nurture in the richest possible profusion bouganville, roses, poppies, jacaranda — why not tobacco?

And of course, a must for Samuel Ulster and Ray Hillman are their orange groves bought years ago, but never before visited in person. These are some of the roots Canadians have dug here, and they have blossomed well.

There is still so much to see here, for us. There's Jerusalem, where Sid Applebaum, another Toronto-ian is in Prime Minister Ben Gurion's office. There's Haifa, where Commander Yochai Bin Nun, Chief of Israel's Navy has promised to show me around his bailiwick. And of course, a visit to Technion, where D. Lou

Harris's name is open sesame to the warmest possible welcome. Incidentally, Kay Bierstock of Kitchener is Lou Harris's sister, and even she is astounded at the impact of her brother's activity on behalf of countless institutions here in Israel — Israel Bonds, Technion, J.N.F. among many others.

I'm writing this at a Hotel in Herzliya (a suburb of Tel Aviv). In front of me is the incredibly blue Mediterranean, white waves breaking gently on the warm sand. In back of me is a view of the beauties man has brought to this shore — villas with red-tiled roofs, palm trees formal and on guard, a constant stream of cars and buses on straight smooth roads, and PEOPLE — the wonderful people of his country, who welcome you like a blood brother no matter who you are.

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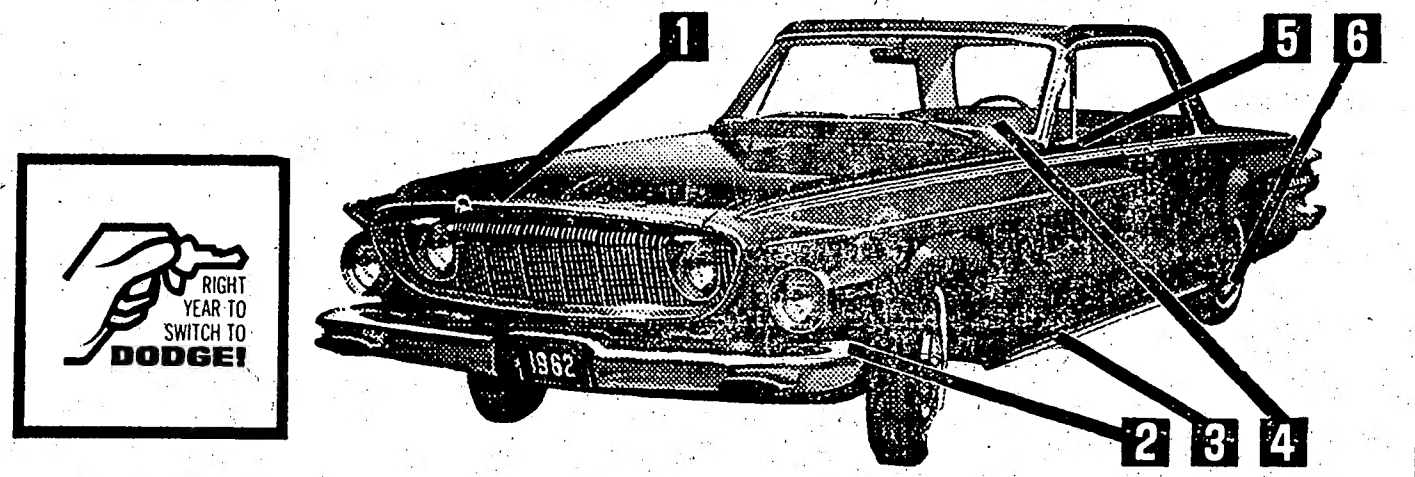
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CHAIR COMMITTEE FOR HISTADRUT DRIVE

Kalman Berger, Louis Soupcoff and Max Shechter were appointed co-chairmen of the committee for the Rabbi David Monson Community Centre in Israel. The Canadian Histadrut Campaign is organizing the testimonial dinner for Rabbi Monson, to be held on Sunday, June 24th, at the Beth Shalom Synagogue.

The following are on the committee for the Rabbi Da-

vid Monson Community Centre in Israel: Honorary Patrons — Senator David Croll, Hon. Allan Grossman, Mayor Nathan Phillips, Controller Philip Givens, Controller Herbert Orloff, E. N. Dembitz, Israeli Consul; Chairman — Sidney Silver; Co-chairmen — Kalman Berger, Max Shechter, Louis Soupcoff; Associate chairmen — Harry Arnoff, L. Barris, Sam

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SABRA: FRANK SINATRA

On the central reviewing base, together with President Ben-Zvi, Premier Ben Gurion and the Chief of Staff, Rav Aluf Zvi Tsur, was the State's guest of honor, the President of the African Republic of Gabon, Leon M'ba. But, just as attention-getting, was a slight figure of a man, sitting in the stands just beside the officials, and wearing a "kova tembel" at a rakish angle. This was Frank Sinatra, here to give a concert in Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium for which all the tickets were sold out weeks in advance. Frank Gold in our party reported that he sang as lustily as any sabra there — and he got some pictures to prove it!

I have found it quite a special experience to observe the spirit of friendship and respect accorded the members of the new African states by the general populace of Israel. It's rather as though they are trying to say, "We're glad you made it too — and anything we can do to help — just ask."

By a curious coincidence, our drives through Tel Aviv and its surrounding communities happened to coincide with the itinerary of president M'ba. All along the route, at whatever time of day, were lines of cheering Israeli children to welcome him and his party. And to cap it all, there we were at

child is restored, and the unity of all the members of a much-tried family is again achieved."

(Three years ago Joseph (Yossele) Schumacher was "kidnapped" by his pious grandfather Nachman Shtarkes, from his non-observant parents. Shtarkes, in Israeli prison, refuses to divulge the names of his helpers and also will not tell where the child is.)

(Extreme-orthodox circles, and also the Chief Rabbi, are accused by leftist elements of participating in the conspiracy of hiding Yossele.)

YOSSELE TRAGEDY

CHIEF RABBI APPEALS TO KIDNAPPERS

LONDON, (JCNS) — An appeal that Yossele Schumacher be restored to his family and that those "involved in the whole sorry business" be shown "clemency and understanding" by the Israeli authorities afterwards, was made by the Chief Rabbi in the course of his opening address to the conference of Anglo-Jewish Ministers and Preachers in London.

Dr. Brodie said that during his recent visit to Israel, he had an encounter with her "uniquitous and importunate press" which had involved him in the tragedy of Yossele

fair. "Many statements, intentions and acts were attributed to me and inferences were drawn concerning my attitude to the whole sorry business. I made my position clear to the people of Israel."

He went on:

"The child Yossele where ever he may be should be restored to his family as ordered, and without delay; As however there are no sordid or mercenary motives in the acts and intentions of those immediately involved, there is room for clemency and understanding to be shown by the authorities when the

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IS JEW HATRED A MALADY?

HITLERISM AND CANCER

The establishment of an institute for the study of "political psychopathology" — of which the Nazi persecution of European Jewry has so far been the most gruesome manifestation — was urged by the Hon. David Astor, editor of the world famous British newspaper, "Observer."

Addressing the most impressive commemorative gathering ever to be held in London to mark the anniversary

of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, he said that "man's capacity to destroy his fellow-beings without any rational motive" should be as closely studied as was the scourge of cancer. An institute devoted to that purpose, preferably in London, would be "a worthy monument" to the memory of the six million murdered Jews.

Sir David's suggestion certainly deserves serious consideration.

TORONTONIANS AND ISRAEL

THE RESPONSE OF A COMMUNITY

The Hon. Eliezer Dembitz, Israel's Consul in Toronto, should be congratulated for the first and most unique anniversary celebration held on the occasion of the fourteenth birthday of the independence of the Jewish State.

The elite of Toronto, Jew and non-Jew, diplomats, industrialists, writers and professionals of all strata turned out to share with the Israelis the festive

atmosphere of independence. There were practically no speeches; no official atmosphere of any kind prevailed. It was the atmosphere of pure joy and friendship. All who participated will remember this affair for its cordial, informal and very festive atmosphere.

Again Toronto has proven its close links with Israel.

PERFUME FROM THE BIBLE

A WHIFF FROM THE PAST

Among the many discoveries made recently near Ein Gedi on the Dead Sea shore is the remains of a 2,600-year-old perfume factory. Perfume has not the keeping qualities of wine and we shall not be offered a whiff from the past, but many interesting questions nevertheless arise. One recalls that in the "Song of Songs" the shepherd compares his beloved to a "cluster of camphire in the vineyards of Ein Gedi."

Camphire is, of course, camphor, and the simile would today not be accepted as a compliment, not even in rustic company. Can it be that the perfumes of one age are the disinfectants of another? How far, for example, would gifts of myrrh and frankincense be appreciated today? One would also like to know why a perfumery was situated in so inhospitable a region as the Dead Sea and so near the site of old Sodom. The associations could have been unfortunate. Take the business of the naming of the products. "Evening in Ein Gedi" might have been apt, but what of "Night in Sodom"? Perhaps the location was chosen to banish the malodours of an earlier age — as a sort of symbolic act of expurgation. Whatever the answers, one fact is now clear — the preeminence, even in ancient times, of Ein Gedi scents. If Lady Macbeth had tried Ein Gedi perfumes instead of Arabian she might have obtained a happier result.

GOVERNMENT AND SCHOOLS

A JEWISH VIEW

Last week, in a statement to THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS, Rabbi Walter S. Wurzbarger, president of Canada's Rabbinical Council (orthodox), made clear beyond any doubt the position of the orthodox rabbinate on the issue of subsidies for the schools of the particular religious communities. As Dr. Wurzbarger stated, the Jewish community does not ask for subsidies for religious schools. At the same time it cannot do less than insist upon full equality when federal or provincial funds are being disbursed between Protestant and Catholic institutions while Jewish schools are left to foot the bill for secular education.

It is important to quote again, for the record, some of the most pertinent parts of Dr. Wurzbarger's interview: "The Rabbinical Council would not support any move which might in any manner contribute to breaking down the wall of separation between church and state..."

"Unfortunately, however, this desirable separation does not exist... Where

the government already supports education through other denominational schools, the Jewish community should avail itself of the same opportunities..."

"We do not request governmental aid for religious studies, but only for secular departments of our day schools."

Of course many in the Jewish community are reluctant to accept this position of the orthodox rabbinate. However no one can deny the logic behind Dr. Wurzbarger's arguments.

It is also clear from a poll taken by our newspaper that many other groups besides the orthodox — who are interested in integral Jewish education, such as, for example, the Labor Zionists — are taking a similar stand on government support for the secular department of Jewish day schools in Canada.

Thus it would not surprise us if a majority of delegates at the forthcoming assembly of the Canadian Jewish Congress, on June 21st, in Toronto, were to support the point of view expressed by the orthodox rabbinate.

OUR SACRED DUTY

IMMIGRATION: CAN ISRAEL DO IT ALONE?

The news that immigration into Israel is again on the increase and has reached levels which have not been attained for several years will be particularly welcome. Though Zalman Shragai, Head of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department, was careful to avoid identifying the countries concerned, it can be said that in these countries the future of Jews and their right to emigrate are equally precarious. His assurance, that the transfer of the Jewish community in these countries, or at least of those who wish to leave, may be completed in the near future, is a cause for relief and satisfaction.

In receiving these immigrants Israel is performing one of the major functions envisaged by the founding fathers of political Zionism. Their absorption and integration into Israel's national life will weigh heavily on the State in every respect; indeed, the economic burden is by no means the beginning and end of the difficulty. The generous financial aid provided by world Jewry and other international sources is capable of meeting the costs of absorption, if it is properly allocated for the purpose and provided that the economy as a whole remains healthy. Their integration entails far more than economic absorption: it involves immense spiritu-

al, cultural, educational, linguistic, and other changes, all of which call for considerable adjustment and effort on the part of Israeli society as a whole. This burden must, of necessity, be carried by the Israelis alone.

In view of these calls on Israel's energy as well as on Israeli and Diaspora financial resources, it is questionable to what extent there is any point in pressing for increased immigration from countries where there are alternative opportunities for migration. Mr. Shragai's reproach that Jews from Algeria, Cuba, and the Congo were not attracted to Israel but prefer to settle in France, Canada, the U.S.A., and Belgium respectively is somewhat naive, as is his belief that the dispatch of emissaries and propagandists would alter this situation.

In the West Zionist propaganda has undoubtedly reached the overwhelming majority of Jews. Yet emigration to Israel does not exceed a few thousand a year. If Israel really wishes to attract Jews from the free world in large numbers, its leaders must pay far more serious attention to the many factors that have militated against the emigration to Israel of Westernised middle-class Jews until now.



"Minute, j'arrive!..." (Just wait a minute!)

Le Nouveau Journal, Montreal

Canadian Panorama

BY MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

WHAT — NO CREAM?

After the hubbub raised about shechita a few years ago by the "humane slaughter" proponents there now comes a new attack on Jewish food requirements from an altogether unexpected source: Frederick Harrison, the manager of the Toronto Milk Producers' Co-operative. His complaint is that kosher restaurants are unfair to the dairy industry in their use of dairy substitutes when serving meat. He told a meeting of his trade association last week that eating at a kosher restaurant on Steeles Avenue recently he saw horrible things: margarine was served instead of butter, synthetic ice cream was offered as dessert, and a vegetable ersatz for the cream in his coffee.

Mr. Harrison was aware that the dietary laws were responsible for this but told the meeting that in his opinion a choice should have been offered. "I would venture to say," a report quotes him "that about 60% of those in the restaurant were not concerned about religious restrictions and would have been happy to have dairy products."

THE FACTS OF LIFE

Someone should really take Mr. Harrison aside and tell him the facts of life, in addition to asking him a few questions:

* Is he aware that the serving of dairy foods at a meat dinner would render the entire meal treif?

* Does he not realize the presumptuousness of his re-

marks, telling Jews how to interpret their religious laws in order to accommodate his special business needs?

* Would he expect the packing industry to protest the "bad-for-business" policy of the Catholic Church whose more than four million in Canada communicants abstain one day in seven from meat consumption (two days in seven during the seven week Lenten period)?

A TWO WAY STREET

* Does he not know that this fleishig-milchig rule cuts both ways? That there are Jewish restaurants (at least two in the Toronto area) where no meat is served and all food is either fish, dairy or vegetarian? The kosher butchers and shochem whose livelihood depends on the sale of meat otherwise eaten by the patrons of these eating-houses have never been known to protest. What is more these dairy and vegetarian restaurants serve "meat-substitutes" having their own kind of ersatz cutlets and "chopped liver," without gnashing of teeth from the meat interests.

However, most flattering of all was the underlying assumption in Mr. Harrison's talk that Jews are such important consumers (despite their small numbers) as to affect his industry's status and even more flattering (though probably sadly untrue) that kashrut is so universally honoured in Jewish restaurants that the situation he described could adversely affect the dairy

PRODUCERS.

ARE JEWS "ETHNIC"?

Are Jews an "ethnic group" in the sense that Greeks, Croats, Slovaks, Macedonians and Scandinavians are? This is a question that arises as a side-issue in a discussion of the current political scene in one of Toronto's newspapers. The other group coupled with the Jews in this question are the French Canadians.

The report states that "none of the contending political parties places either French Canadian or Jewish voters in the ethnic category although planning board and population reports often do."

It is not hard to see why French Canadians are not classified this way: they are after all equal partners — theoretically at any rate — in the Canadian family. With Jews more subtle factors come into play. The old, old question arises: What are Jews — a religion, a national group, a race (page Mr. Ben Gurion)? There is little question of the identity of the Jews who came to Toronto in the mid-nineteenth century such as Lewis Samuel (father of Sigmund Samuel who died a few weeks ago) or Edmund Scheuer. They were Jews by religious affiliation primarily and when they came here they brought with them the culture of their native land whether it was England, France or Germany.

Not so the greater numbers of Jews from East Europe who followed them (Continued on Page 8)

Report From Algeria:

TRAGEDY MOUNTING; MANY JEWISH VICTIMS

A CJN SPECIAL

ALGIERS (JCNS). — The situation in Algeria has become more and more tragic with the Moslems now retaliating against the Europeans for O.A.S. attacks. The Jews are suffering a heavy toll in these outrages. Moslem commandos last week kidnapped six Jews in the Jewish quarter of Algiers and murdered four others, among them two children. The leaders of the community are not hiding their deep anxiety, and are asking themselves if it is still possible for the Jews to remain in the country in the future.

While the O.A.S. continue to ban all departures, those who have decided to leave must do so in complete secrecy, leaving behind all their possessions except for two suit cases of personal effects.

Jewish families have even decided, as a precautionary measure to send their wives and children to France. They are being embarked on ships especially chartered for the purpose by the French Government. This tragic exodus was accelerated at the beginning of last week following the renewal of violence by the Moslems, especially after the brutal and repulsive murder of the two sons of M. and Madame Robert Amram, — Patrick aged six and Serge aged two, by it is alleged, their Moslem maid.

At the same time two Jewish shopkeepers, Mardouche Ouahanna, aged 55, and Simon Cohen, aged 50 were killed by the explosion of a car filled with explosives. Another Jew, Moise Attali, aged 87, was seriously wounded.

F.L.N. commandos are pursuing their spoliation of Jewish businesses in the Casbah after completely destroying all shops belonging

to Jews in the area, and have now started attacks on Jewish members of the liberal professions. On Monday an F.L.N. special commando of five raided the surgery of a Jewish doctor, Dr. Cohen Solal, in the Casbah, to remove the surgery's equipment to set up a clandestine Moslem hospital. Informed in time, the police arrested the five men, but Dr. Cohen decided to leave the Casbah.

CONFLICT ABOUT AID

JERUSALEM (CJN). — The Jerusalem Post reports from Paris:

The refusal of the American Joint Distribution Committee to participate in the establishment of a special emergency fund for aid to North African Jewish refugees pouring into France, coupled with the decision to reduce the AJDC "routine" annual contribution to France from 425 to 325m. old francs, was roundly condemned as "quite incomprehensible and inadmissible" by Baron Guy de Rothschild, addressing the conference of the FSJU, French Jewry's central fund-raising agency.

"THE JEWS' FAULT"

PISA, Italy. (JCNS). — Anti-Semitic leaflets signed by the Neo-Fascist Movimento Sociale Italiano were distributed in Pisa and neighbouring towns on the occasion of the trial in Paris of ex-General Salan.

"Salan," the leaflets said, "has done lots of courageous acts during the French resistance. If he were in Italy he would have been a member of Parliament. But who is behind the O.A.S.? The Jews and particularly the State of Israel who act against the Arabs."

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

REWARD AND PUNISHMENT

In connection with the doctrine of Reward and Punishment which is so plainly enunciated in these 13th Chapters of Leviticus, several of the classic commentators raise an interesting theological question. How is it, they ask, that the reward for right-doing, as well as the punishment for disobeying the will of God, is expressed purely in terms of material values? Should we not expect an emphasis on spiritual values as a greater goal to be hoped for — such as, immortality of the soul, life and repose in the world to come, and so on? Maimonides, for instance, notes that our Torah chapter is concerned only with the things of this world — abundance and famine; war and peace; independent sovereignty and servitude; secure settlement in the Promised Land and exile; success or failure in human enterprises. Is this the sum of religion? Or is there a higher ideal?

Some modern writers have suggested that this emphasis on mundane qualities reflects the level of the people's thinking in the period of relative national stability of the First Commonwealth. It was only after the destruction of the first Temple, when the people became discouraged about their national future, that they began to stress the concept of the future world: "This world is like a vestibule before the world to come; prepare thyself in the vestibule that thou mayest enter into the banquet hall." According to this view, the need for the religious notion of individual salvation in an after-life was not felt by the people so long as they lived a normal national existence. Blessings and curses had meaning for them then in concrete terms of everyday life.

But this is a secularist reading of ancient Jewish history which tends to limit the full intention of Scripture teaching. At the opposite extreme Maimonides tackles his own question by saying that the blessings predicted by the Torah are not to be understood as the final recompense for right-doing — that will be vouchsafed in the world to come — but only as a Divine assistance to help him who has chosen the right path to attain his goal successfully and without hindrance. Conversely the wicked are to have ills heaped upon them to the extent that they will be prevented thereby from doing any good at all, so that they will surely forfeit their chance of attaining bliss in the world-to-come.

For Maimonides, the blessings and curses contained in our Sidra have a secondary function, namely to help or hinder the achievement of the real everyday recompense. In this world man should not think of everyday rewards, but should obey the Torah without ulterior motive: "In the spirit of 'servants who minister to their Master without the condition of receiving a reward'."

A third point of view — midway between the two already quoted, and perhaps more satisfying for us of today — is that of another medieval teacher, Isaac Erama. Material and spiritual blessings are combined, he says. He in fact rejects the question by pointing to the verse in our chapter: "And I shall set My abode among you... and I shall walk among you and I shall be your God, and ye shall be My people (Leviticus, XXXVI, 11-12). What greater spiritual bliss can there be than this promised Divine intimacy? Obedience to God's Law is to result not only in a measure of material well-being but also in the heightened experience of the presence of the Shechina.

Though the explanations of the various teachers may differ somewhat, the one thing that is fundamental for all of them in the Torah doctrine of Reward and Punishment is the awareness of the presence of God in the world and in all human affairs. It is in this religious confrontation that we find the spring and source of the moral life, — of the moral principles upon which all of our Western civilisation is based: "If I love God, in the course of loving Him, I come to love the one whom God loves too"; or again: "The love between a man and his neighbour flows from the love of God".

Letters to the Editor

Subsidies for Jewish Schools?

Dear Editor,

Recently some news items in The Canadian Jewish News on the question of government subsidies of our Parochial schools impel me to try to outline the main aspects of this problem which, I understand, will be up for discussion at the forthcoming Plenary Session of Canadian Jewish Congress.

An increasingly large section of the community considers Parochial schools an essential part of the continuation and propagation of Jewish life on this continent. Many of them feel that, since they pay school taxes, their children are entitled to a per capita government grant for secular education whether the children attend public schools or parochial schools.

Those opposed to government subsidies fall into two categories. There are, first, those in the community who oppose parochial schools of any kind in principle and consider them harmful to the integration of our children into the society of our country. It is logical, therefore, that they would be opposed to a request for government subsidies since such subsidies would obviously strengthen the parochial

school system. However, this view is not shared by the greater part of the community, which believes in, and supports, maximum Jewish education for those who desire it.

I would like to take issue with those people and leaders who favor the Jewish day school system but oppose a request for government subsidy. Their opposition seems to be based on an exaggerated theoretical fear of interference of the State into religious matters. Such fear is not shared in Great Britain where, after all, the position of the Jewish population and the climate of religious freedom are no worse than they are on this continent. In Great Britain qualified Jewish primary and secondary schools enjoy full government subsidies and it is hard to see where our position would be prejudiced by making a similar request in this country.

More important, I wonder if it is realized that without government subsidies our parochial schools, despite generous but inadequate financial support from the Welfare Fund, would face financial ruin. The alternative would bring serious deterioration of educational standards and an inability of further growth and development. The increase in costs of education, particularly with a growing student body, are beyond the financial scope of the community. What about the hundreds of youngsters who would be attending Jewish day schools and become future assets of the community but for the inability of their parents to pay the great cost of tuition, and inability of the schools and Welfare to finance such education on an ever increasing scale? Those therefore, who favor parochial schools but oppose government subsidies — and, at the same time, are unable to raise the increasingly large funds required to finance the schools — are simply trying to accomplish the impossible and are fooling themselves.

I sincerely hope, therefore, that the leadership and the delegates of the forthcoming session of Canadian Jewish Congress will rise to the challenge of the hour and instruct the incoming executive to make speedy and forceful representation to the appropriate government authorities. I am sure that in this they have the mandate of the great majority of Canadian Jewry.

Kurt Rothschild,
Toronto,

RELIGION AND SCIENCE: DR. PLAUT'S ANSWER TO A PROBLEM

JUDAISM AND THE SCIENTIFIC SPIRIT. 82 pp. W. Gunther Plaut. Union of American Hebrew Congregations. \$1.75

The age-old struggle between religion and science depicted so dramatically, for example, in Andrew White's classic work of about seventy-five years ago "A History of the Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom" appears to be gradually coming to an end. It is erroneous and misguided to hold that these two great forces are still locked in deadly combat. It was possible for a nineteenth century scientist to crow "Each day science swallows a piece of God" — but this kind of dogmatism is now as rare as it is unseemly. For bewildered, bedevilled twentieth century man, the threat of atomic devastation a constant fear, science is neither omniscient nor an unalloyed blessing. Despite its manifest miracles in many areas, the disenchanting, frightened citizen of our time is not inclined to deify science or to regard it any longer as a new kind of black magic. Vividly depicting this unhappy dilemma, H. G. Wells once described our culture in terms of an airplane with an ape at the controls. Increasingly, there is the widespread realization that science is ethically neutral and that somehow scientists must learn how to safeguard their discoveries and assure their proper use. Many men of science are willing to agree that to restrain barbarism and keep demonic power in check, to define and promote the good life, moral and religious principles are necessary. David Ben Gurion had this in mind when he suggested that the "Tree of knowledge of good and evil must be planted in the soul of every man and first of all in the soul of the man of science — so that this creative activity may be a blessing to mankind.

many others of a similar nature, are discussed by Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut of Holy Blossom Temple in his recent book "Judaism and the Scientific Spirit."

It should be indicated at the outset that this brief volume with about seventy-five pages of text is meaty, thoughtful, informative and interesting. Although its size precludes any discussion in depth, the material is never superficial. To pack so much in so little room, to skillfully cut through the extraneous and arrive at the pith and core of the material, is the result of much knowledge and expert discrimination.

The author begins by emphasizing that Judaism, unlike Christianity, has always been congenial and sympathetic to new ideas and attitudes: "As one looks at the long sweep of Jewish history one must come to the conclusion that there existed in most ages, and especially in medieval and modern days, a most fruitful relationship between science and religion. Even when difficulties arose they were solved without suppressing the freedom of scientific inquiry." The examples adduced by Dr. Plaut are apt, but one cannot escape the feeling that it wouldn't be too difficult to find contrary ten-

dencies and currents. Recently, for instance, the Lubavitcher Rebbe, M. M. Schneerson, wrote: "I can tell you without fear of contradiction that the theory of evolution has not a shred of evidence to support it." The ignorance displayed in this extravagant statement was compounded when he added: "Even if the theory of evolution were substantiated today, and the mutation of species were proven in laboratory tests, this would still not contradict the possibility of the world having been created as stated in the Torah."

Of course, science and religion have different areas of competency and interest — religion is concerned with the "why" and "what" of life and reality. Dr. Plaut insists, nevertheless, that what each has to teach and say must be important and relevant to the other. "Science seeks to discover the laws of concrete being and becoming; religion seeks the dimensions of another order of reality, that of the unseen universe. To discover these, both use terms appropriate to their own domain. One speaks in the prose of measurement, the other in the poetry of devotion, one commits only the mind, the other involves the heart as well. One is dispassionate, the other compassionate. The functions of both disciplines are different and they cannot be substituted one for the other. A science which aims to supplant religion ceases to be scientific. A religion which makes pronouncements on science ceases to be religious grounds... if a man desires a full perspective he needs the knowledge which science provides, as well as the values and goals which his faith supplies."

How the Bible is regarded — as the literal "once and for all" revealed word of God, or as the divinely inspired work of man, fashioned over a long period of time — is of paramount importance in religion's confrontation with the discoveries of science. As a liberal religionist, the author discerns a host of problems of an intellectual nature for those who cling to the idea of the Torah as the revealed, unchanging and unchangeable truth. He points out "Fundamentalism is constantly faced with a task of reinterpreting certain portions of the Torah in the light of new scientific insights, to 'reconcile' the two. Where such reconciliation is unsuccessful, the fundamentalist is driven to one of two conclusions: either the current scientific 'truth' is not truth, or we

do not understand the Biblical text correctly. This, in fact, amounts to a postponement of judgment, until better knowledge in either sphere is available. The liberal proceeds differently. The actual text is of secondary importance, for it is humanly composed and transmitted... the liberal has a free approach to the Bible. He is committed neither to rigid motions of textual literalness, nor to changing scientific propositions. He takes the Book in hand and in reverence, finds it in his fathers' meeting with God. As he studies the record, he too, may, in his way, reach up and be reached by Him."

Scientific concepts are subject to constant flux and change. The certainties of one period become the discarded ideas of another. For

example, it was once regarded as a prime achievement of science to replace the old universe of the haphazard and magical by an ordered cosmos in which universal and exact conditions controlled every detail. Now, as a result of much evidence from many fields it is recognized that such exactitude is unobtainable. In scientific terms knowledge can only be understood as a summary of statistical averages. This is accurate enough in general, but is not universally and precisely valid. Dr. Plaut puts it this way: "The phrasing of physical laws in our time is done through statistical averages, which — and this is the crux of the matter — considers the unusual not an exception, but a small, even infinitesimal statistical possibility."

Rejecting the concept of a universe of immutable law in which God is powerless to operate when and how he wishes, as well as a universe of blind chance, the author is forced to the conclusion that miracles should be viewed seriously. "Yesterday's scientist was sure that miracles did not and could not exist. Today's scientist can neither affirm nor deny this, for he knows no certainties but only probabilities." This is a theologically courageous position, but it raises as many questions as it settles.

Finally, it should be understood by more people that the assumptions and hypotheses of the scientist, so necessary if an imaginative and workable foundation is to be established for his labors, are not too different



Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut

in nature from the formulations and projections of the intelligent religious believer. Even mathematics, the basis of all science must accept axioms on faith. These so-called "self-evident truths" cannot be proved, but must be accepted on trust. Perhaps the last word belongs to Albert Einstein who observed "There comes a point where man takes the leap — call it intuition or what you will — and goes on to a

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ONLY IN AMERICA

By HARRY GOLDEN

Joe Bernstein And Tom Watson

The name Joe Bernstein meant a lot to the immigrants on the lower East Side in the beginning of the century. Joe Bernstein was probably the first Jew who gained popularity and prominence as a prize fighter.

"The New York World" was the status symbol then. If you were reading the World, it meant you were looking for a job. Few papers today have the number of classified advertisements the World had then. There were pages and pages of classifieds.

The World was a great paper and its editor, Frank Cobb, probably one of the greatest editors America ever had. He was one of Woodrow Wilson's closest friends and advisers and if I am not mistaken Mr. Cobb was with Wilson the day Wilson was elected and was closeted with Wilson during the last few minutes of Wilson's second term.

In 1904, the Populists nominated Thomas E. Watson as the party candidate for President. The nomination of Watson was a protest against the Democratic nominee, Judge Alton B. Parker, a solid conservative.

William Randolph Hearst supported Watson. He printed all of Watson's speeches in toto, but

nevertheless still urged on his editorial page, "Vote the straight Democratic ticket."

When Watson spoke on the Lower East Side, at the Cooper Union on 8th Street, the hall was filled with hundreds of enthusiastic Jews. "Populism" meant socialism or liberalism and some measure of hope for better housing and better working conditions and all the other promises that were finally realized with the New Deal of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A few years later, however, Watson turned into one of the most bitter anti-Semites ever to disgrace American history. In some ways he was as bitter an anti-Semite as Julius Streicher, the Nazi who was hanged at Nuremberg.

In 1906, when Hearst ran for Mayor of New York, an election which he probably won but which was snatched from him by a fraudulent count, the famous publisher had dozens of workers canvassing the Lower East Side. Hearst knew that Tammany Hall was giving a dollar or two to voters so he countered this by having these canvassers tell each family, "If Hearst is elected, he will take over the gas company and you will save \$5 every month on your gas bill."

Lillian Russell And The Trolley

I was a messenger boy for the Postal Telegraph Company in the Times Square section of New York in the year 1916. In those days, we received two cents for every telegram we delivered, a method of payment the telegraph companies discontinued along about 1920. The reason they discontinued it was because the messenger boys made too much money that way.

I remember going into an office and got one message to be sent to several hundred organizations. This was called a "book" of messages which meant, two cents for every single address in the book. You can see now why telegraph companies changed. I believe the Post Office used to pay the special delivery fellows the same way.

There were times, however, when delivering a single message took much time and was hardly worth the two cents we received. One message I delivered represented an experience that never left me. It was a telegram addressed to an important man who was dining at Brown's restaurant that noon.

Brown's was on Broadway opposite the Metropolitan Opera House. I entered the restaurant and the headwaiter gestured to the man's table. There were six or seven people around it and when I handed the message to him I saw that one of the ladies was Lillian Russell. She nodded toward me

while I waited for the man to sign the receipt.

In our more sophisticated and cynical world of today, no headwaiter would ever direct a messenger boy to an important man for the waiter would never understand that the 25-cent tip might be important to the kid. If there are such things as headwaiters today, his immediate response to a messenger boy is "Gitt!"

To become a cop an Irish immigrant had to pay a few hundred dollars to the local political boss. A flock of relatives would help him get up this "fee." Many young men, however, put in an apprenticeship as a streetcar conductor to help get up this fee.

The Irish were the first to learn about the virtues of running a street car. By the time the Jews, Poles, Germans, and Italians got wise to it, the Irish had skimmed all the cream off the top. The street-car conductor always made himself an extra three dollars a day in spare nickels. Like a commission. The company knew he took it but as long as he kept the car in running order and got the people to where they were going, they were content to pay it.

There were occasional conductors, however, who were greedy and the standard joke about them was: "He didn't even bring the trolley back."

Pocket Billiards And Women

"Proficiency at billiards," wrote Herbert Spencer, the English philosopher, "is indicative of nothing but a mispent youth." This statement is probably one of the most judicious ever made about human nature. But despite Mr. Spencer's wry view, billiards and pocket-billiards are the most maligned of all sporting endeavors.

Billiards, a game played on a slate table covered with a green cloth numbers three balls, one red, two white. The object of the game is for one shooter to cue one white ball so it hits first the red ball and then after caroming off the sides of the table the second white ball. This is called "three-rail billiards." This game deteriorated or was magnified, depending upon how you look at it, into pocket billiards. The game of pocket billiards is played with one white cue-ball and 15 numbered colored balls and the object is to sink the colored balls one at a time into six pockets of the table.

In his musical, "The Music Man," Meredith Willson has his hero, Harold Hill, declare, "That game with the 15 numbered balls is the devil's tool."

Mr. Frank M. Blunk of the "New York Times" explains that the game pool derived its name originally because pocket-billiard tables were placed in rooms where men could make bets-in horse racing pools.

Yet, for all that, the game will last. Any game that lends its nomenclature to the language is here to stay. When a young girl says to a young

boy she doesn't want to play second-fiddle we know concert orchestras are permanent and when a young boy says to a young girl he can't get to first-base we know baseball is America's favorite game.

Similarly, the expression "calling your shots" is a pool-room expression as the player who fondles his cue stick calls out to his opponent in which pocket he will sink which ball.

But the real complainers against the game are proof of its virtues. The people who don't like pool happen to be women, particularly mothers and sweethearts. And they don't like pool not because a boy will be exposed to begging but because it is an activity which does not admit women to its fraternity of happy men.

The day may come when women will pass freely into the Harvard club but no woman ever is comfortable in a place where spittoons line the walls. Moreover they can't shoot pool, any more than they can play polo.

I understand from a doctor friend of mine — ordinarily I wouldn't take this quack's word for anything but this seems reasonable enough — it's because their collarbones are a little bit longer than men's and they don't get that free swing. Moreover, you can't lean across the table to put that six ball in the corner pocket wearing skirts or even slacks. At least you can't look decorous doing it. Pool is still a man's domain. Let us hope the women never invade the pool room as they have invaded the bowling alley.

TORONTONIAN PUBLISHES

By OSCAR BERSON

YIDDISH OPUS MAGNUM

And The Earth Did Not Cover The Blood, By Amnon Ajzensztadt, Toronto, 1962.

A Torontonian has just published a Yiddish book which may soon become one of the best sellers on the Jewish publishing market. Amnon Ajzensztadt's, "And The Earth Did Not Cover The Blood," is beyond doubt one of the most moving accounts of the Nazi horrors in Poland. The author, son of a Hasidic rebbe, miraculously escaped the gas chambers. He had been hiding un-

derground during the war years, fighting the subterranean battle against the Germans. Thus he remained alive. After the war he settled in Canada.

Somewhat the nightmare of the Nazi period never gave him peace. He selected for his book the famous verse of Job: "O Earth, Cover Not My Blood..." This verse is the leitmotiv of his work as it seems to be the raison d'être of the author's very life in his new country.

Ajzensztadt does not want to forget. Moreover he wants us to remember. It was this sentiment which prompted him last year to return to Poland to spend the most joyous of the holidays — the festival of Passover — in the morbid surroundings of what is left of the Warsaw Ghetto. From there he continued to his native town, Sandomierz. He wanted to trace the paths to his murdered brethren. Everywhere he found Jewish ghost towns and cities — in his fantasy



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BASSETT AND FRIENDS: From left to right: John Bassett, Ontario Premier Robert, British Prime Minister Macmillan.

Charge In N.Y. Court: Saudi Arabia Practices Nazi Laws

NEW YORK. (CJN) — The American Jewish Congress last week in New York charged that the employment policies of the Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco) had made the company "Judenrein" — the Nazi term for "free of Jews".

In oral argument before the N. Y. State Commission for Human Rights, Shad Polier, chairman of the national governing council of the American Jewish Congress, said that the oil company, "at the bidding of its business partner, King Saud of Arabia, 'was guilty of barring Jews from employment both in Saudi Arabia and in New York."

The State Commission heard argument at its offices at 270 Broadway today on a complaint by the American Jewish Congress that Aramco's anti-Semitic job practices violate the State fair employment law. In his presentation before the commission panel hearing the case, Mr. Polier made these main points:

- 1) Aramco is "not merely the victim of King Saud's discriminatory policy but rather actively assists the government of Saudi Arabia in screening Jews for employment." The company does so, he declared, by requiring all employees to apply for Saudi Arabia visas and certifying to the Saudi Arabian consulate in New York that all visa applicants sent by Aramco are not Jews.
- 2) Aramco has sought to conceal from the State Commission the fact that a majority of its New York employees has never been required to go to Saudi Arabia, nor will be required to do so in the future. Despite this, Mr. Polier noted, Aramco tells all job applicants that their usefulness to the company and their advancement opportunities are limited if they cannot obtain visas for Saudi Arabia, which bars Jews.

"The fact is, however, that of 280 New York employees of Aramco, some 163 have never been to Saudi Arabia, including professional employees with lengthy service with the company," Mr. Polier declared.

- 3) Evidence resulting from a State Commission investigation of Aramco's payroll makes it clear that the company is, "to use the word made notorious by Adolph Hitler, 'Judenrein' — free of Jews," Mr. Polier declared. He cited testimony by a State Commission investigator that of Aramco's 280 employees, none had obviously Jewish names and only six had names that might be Jewish. A further check of the company's payroll, the witness said, indicated that only one of the six was absent from work on Rosh Hashanah 1960, and that this person was on vacation.

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JOHN BASSETT

A man who left an indelible mark in the memory of John Bassett was Joseph Rosenbloom, a Jewish merchant in Sherbrooke, Que. Bassett, at that time a young editor and publisher of the *Daily Record*, became a close friend of Rosenbloom who had already reached the years of wisdom. The kindness and charitable deeds of this Jew probably influenced Mr. Bassett's later years.

Rosenbloom was the maternal uncle of Mayor Nathan Phillips. (Another famous nephew is Dr. Herzl Rosenbloom, the present editor of one of Israel's most popular dailies, *Yediot Ahronot*.)

Mr. Bassett certainly would deny it if anyone intimated that he has a favorable prejudice towards Jews ever since his early friendship with Sherbrooke's Rosenbloom. Bassett is a human being without prejudices of any kind towards any race, group or people — he cannot like or dislike any particular ethnic group. Subconsciously, somehow, the old Rosenbloom of Sher-

brooke, with whom he went fishing as a young man, must have left a tender spot for Jews in Bassett's heart.

When John Bassett announced his candidacy in Toronto's Spadina riding, many of our readers informed us by letter that they would vote for him — regardless of his party affiliation. There is no doubt that John Bassett of the *Tely* is considered by Jews not as an outsider but as a friend who has contributed very much towards the promotion of the interests of the Jewish people here and the world over.

Speaking to this reporter, Mr. Bassett mentioned his early interests in the so-called ethnic groups. During his early youth, Bassett's own descent, Ulster Irish, was considered "ethnic." Some of the old-time "English" snobs looked down upon any Canadian who was not of "pure" British stock. Also Bassett spent many years in the French city of Sherbrooke where English was spoken by the minority. He must have realized that all minorities together form the majority.

Since 1952, when John Bassett took over the *Toronto Telegram*, people of all ethnic groups sense a change. No one will contest the fact that the *Telegram*, under John Bassett, has become the organ of pure, undiluted liberalism in the truest sense of the word. The *Telegram* publisher has not only recognized the rights to equality of the Jewish minority but the newspaper has proven its understanding of the problems of integration of all immigrant groups. John Bassett never remembers the racial descent or the religion of a person; he always seeks out the man.

For instance, members of the Primrose Club, to which John Bassett belongs, consider the publisher of the *Telegram* as one of their own. Frequently when Jewish and Israeli questions arise, he proves his expert knowledge of the most in-

tricate Jewish problems.

Many remember the lesson in Jewish pride which Bassett once gave to some of his Jewish friends. This occurred during the first campaign for the election of Nathan Phillips as mayor of Toronto. A meeting was held to discuss the candidacy of alderman Phillips whom Bassett had suggested for the office. It was a Jewish meeting in which some leaders of the community participated. There were voices of dissent. The opposition was not motivated by any personal antagonism against Nate but because of an inferiority complex. Some dreaded the possibility of what a Jewish mayor would do to this community: "the anti-Semites would never allow it; the xenophobes would combat it." It might upset the status quo of the Jews, others at the assembly warned. Bassett rose from his seat and made a brief address where he stated that such an attitude certainly was tantamount to admitting that a man running for office should not be selected for his qualities but for his religion or ethnic descent.

"I would not vote for Phillips because he is a Jew as I would not oppose him for the same reason. As a Canadian and a Torontonians, I am for Phillips as mayor because he is honest and the right man," Bassett said.

Another attitude which Bassett resents is the one of fear that the support of Israel might be interpreted as "double loyalty." Mr. Bassett scoffs at this nonsense. It is natural, he says, for a man in a country like Canada — a mosaic of many ethnic groups, religions and nationalities — to possess a feeling for the land of origin of his people. There is nothing dual in this loyalty. Only the timid are afraid to admit they suffer from some kind of political schizophrenia. It is natural for a Canadian Jew to profess his sentiments on behalf of Israel. Canadians would not understand it otherwise.

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Reports from Israel indicate that the textile industry has been the target of particular attention by the government which considers it as eminently suitable for absorbing new immigrants, many of whom are at home in the textile trade. Among the new enterprises it has helped to establish during the past year are spinning and weaving mills and plants for the production of synthetic yarns, mainly in development areas, such as Ofakim, Nazareth, Caesarea, Ashdod, and Dimona. At the same time existing establishments have been enlarged and consolidated.

The Israeli textile industry today employs about 32,000 workers, and in terms of value of output — IL520 million in 1960 — it now occupies first place in Israel. Export of textiles in that year came to \$17.8 million, and in the first nine months of 1961 to \$17.9 million, for yarns, fabrics, fashion wear and other textile products.

The new plant in Nazareth is a fully integrated textile unit, with 20,000 spindles, employing over 200 workers. The carpet making factory in Caesarea has resumed operation after a long interval, using coarse local wool. The Rogosin plant at Ashdod has added a nylon yarn

department, and this product will be exported. The textile centres at Dimona and Ofakim are slowly coming into production. The Kiryat Gat weaving mills has 140 looms and the Ofakim mills 100 looms. There is also a new cotton weaving factory at Kiryat Shmoneh and a knitting plant at Afuleh. At Migdal Haemek ready-to-wear clothing is being made, and a new banlon yarn unit will shortly begin production.

At the same time the well established textile industries, particularly fashionable knitwear, raincoats, and bathing suits, have made excellent progress and have won appreciation on the foreign market. The total exports for all wearing apparel, including woollen and cotton wear, raincoats, knitwear, bathing suits, underwear, hose and gloves came to nearly \$9 million in the first three-quarters of 1961 (\$6.2 million in the same period last year). Woollen and cotton yarns, and rayon and nylon yarns (for the tire industry), sewing thread, etc., sold for \$5.3 million (\$3.6 million in January-September 1961), and fabrics of all kinds for \$2.8 million (\$1.7 million in the same period from \$578,000 to \$716,000).

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SUBWAY UTOPIA

By RUTHIE

A trip on a crowded subway train is, I am sure, something everyone has experienced at one time or other. But, did you ever have the luck catching an almost empty one? Ah, heavenly, a poor man's paradise!

There are subways and subways, the most modern and beautiful of all in Toronto. For adventure, however, give me any time those in New York.

When I was a kid, a ride was still a nickel. And for a million reasons there was nothing like a subway ride.

You were lucky if you lived, say, in Brooklyn and had to ride to an extreme point in the Bronx. The trip took about an hour-and-a-half. If you were on an express train, it gave such satisfaction to skip a local stop and notice those on the platform waiting impatiently. As the train slackened, it was amazing to note the debris strewn along the tracks.

Even riding alone had its advantages. If an exam was coming up and you "didn't know a thing," there was your chance to study. For a solid hour you were able to brush up on your facts a dozen times. Distractions were fewer than the turmoil at home.

If you had nothing on your mind, it was pleasant to scrutinize your companions. Opposite sat a little old man, having a nap. How tired he looked. Who knows but that was the only place he could sleep peacefully?

Nearly were man and wife deep in discussion. How did you know they were married? Well, at times their voices rose to a feverish pitch. Then she turned her back on him for five whole seconds.

Weged in a corner was a cute pair. Whatever their destination, the ride wasn't long enough for her as she listened to his sweet nothings. Then there was the little lost soul of an elder who wandered into your car. Seeing the sympathy in your glance, he approached and thrust a slip of paper into your hands, asking at the same time, "You Jewish?"

Encouraged by your nod of assent, he urged you to look at the paper. What you read was: Morris Bloom, 135 Amboy.

From his broken English, you gathered he was looking for that person at that address: but got lost on the way. So go tell him that Amboy Street was in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn and he was way out, in the Bronx? And if you did tell him, could he find it? After quick calculation, you decided finally to do your boy scout bid and take him there yourself.

Even being lost in a maze of criss-cross passages was a sensation. And if you received directions from my dear mother, that was bound to happen.

"You want to get to Van Cortlandt Park from Sheepshead Bay?"

Mama was in her element as she went into her spiel:

"At Sheepshead Bay, when you stand on the platform, make sure you're where the front car stops. If a train comes along the side tracks — don't take it. Face the center; that's the express. Both trains will get you to the same place, but the local takes longer. It stops at Neck Road and Avenue U before it gets to Kings Highway. Then you have Avenue M, Avenue J and Avenue H before it reaches Newkirk. So why make all those stops? On the express you go straight to Kings Highway and then to Newkirk. You save fifteen minutes. So, don't forget, face the middle."

"You don't have to worry when you're on the train. Simply go to the last stop. You'll know it's last stop because everybody else gets off."

"When you get off, you'll be where the steps lead to the IRT. Walk up. You'll see a green line. Don't look there. There's a red line too. Follow that. Oh, and have another fare ready."

"Make sure you don't go where the sign says 'Downtown'. Look for the 'Uptown'. When you get to the right platform, stand in the middle. On the left, against the wall, runs the local. Don't take that. In the middle, if you see a train marked, 'Lenox Avenue', don't go in. If the sign says, 'Van Cortlandt Park', get on that. Remember, don't take 'Lenox Avenue'."

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MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

By ESTHER ZELDIN

Israel's Independence Day and Mother's Day were celebrated simultaneously by the B'nai Israel-Beth David Sisterhood at a recent luncheon meeting.

Mrs. Murray Vernon presided. Rabbi Albert Pappenheim delivered the invocation and Mrs. Lou Freedman recited grace after the luncheon.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Rose Halperin. She was introduced by Mrs. Sam Bocknek and thanked by Mrs. Albert Sandler.

Reports on various Sisterhood projects were given by Mrs. Ted Bloom and Mrs. Harold Cohen.

North York Chapter, B'nai B'rith, are having a Mah Jong tournament on Tuesday, May 29th, in the Adath Israel Synagogue.

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IT ALL DEPENDS

The rabbi's fur hat was stolen. The entire town was in an uproar. It was finally concluded that a professional thief must have done the job. Therefore the rabbi sent for a man known as the leader of all the thieves. "Can you get back my fur cap?" asked the rabbi. "That depends," answered the thief. "If one of my followers stole it, I can get it back for you. But if one of your disciples stole it, then, Rabbi, forget about it!"

DE LUXE LIVING
In the Jewish cemetery at Frankfurt-Am-Main lies the magnificent grave of Reb Amshel Rothschild, the founder of the famous banking family.

WHO COUNTS?
The guests were saying good-night to the hosts. "I want to tell you, Mrs. Cohen," said Mrs. Liebowitz, "that your cookies were delicious. I ate four." "Five," Mrs. Cohen retorted. "But who counts?"

SO WHAT?

Two members of the congregation were discussing the new cantor. "Ah," said one, "what a wonderful voice! What beautiful singing!" "What's so wonderful about it?" said the other. "If I had his voice, I'd sing just as well!"

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The major theme of the Convention this year is the Teaching of Religious Values in a World Dominated by Materialism and the H-Bomb. Dr. Harold I. Leiman is Convention Chairman.

Rabbi Hersch Ginsberg, principal of the Rabbi Jacob Joseph School in New York City is President of the Principal's Conference, which is an affiliate of Torah Umesorah, National Society for Hebrew Day Schools, N.Y.C.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

DATE MUFFINS

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup pitted, dates, cut fine

1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted.

Sift together dry ingredients; add dried fruit and toss to coat well. Add combined egg and milk. Mix only enough to moisten all flour. Pour batter into 12 greased 2-inch muffin pans. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes. Serve hot or cold. Overbeating muffins makes holes or "tunnels" in the baked muffins.

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THE WORLD OVER: ODD ITEMS

\$82,500 GRANT TO ISRAELI SCIENTIST

Washington, (JCNS) The United States Department of Agriculture announced that it is extending a grant amounting to \$82,500 to the Israeli scientist Dr. Dov Koller, to enable him to conduct a five-year study of the physiology of perennial pasture grasses.

Dr. Koller, a botanist at the Hebrew University, will conduct his study in the Negev, and in other arid or semi-arid areas of Israel.

Israelis Drink Wine

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — Israelis drank 25 per cent more wine and 30 per cent more brandy in the first four months of this year compared with the same period last year, according to figures issued by the Ministry of Agriculture.

About 4,300,000 litres of wine were consumed, more than half this figure of dry brandy and nearly 1,000,000 litres of brandy. Seventeen thousand litres of champagne were sold in the country.

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While I was driving my friend tried to rock it, and tip it, but no sir, it stayed even, and rode on smoothly over the waves. The heavy swells just roll over the hood like water on the proverbial duck's back, and a very fine spray came over the top of the windshield which, I had to agree, was much less than in a boat of comparable size.

I thought, "Well, this is fine, but supposing it rains, or I want to keep the water from coming over. My friend read my thoughts, and in just 30 seconds he rolled up the top and the windows and everything was enclosed. We checked the speed on the water and found we were going 15 miles an hour — and of course, I would have liked it to go faster. I finally let my curiosity get the better of me and asked why it was we were able to ride through the sand into the water without getting stuck, and it was explained that the blocked transmission enables it to leave or enter water through soft sand (or snow in winter) in such an effortless manner.

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CANADIAN PANORAMA

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in the 1880's and the next few decades. They were unmistakably of a Jewish national or "folk" origin with their characteristic language and way of life quite distinct from their White Russian, Lithuanian, or Ukrainian neighbours. True they were the same People of the Book — the Jews of Scripture who had persisted through the centuries but their religious coloration was not confined to the synagogue.

With the gradual shedding of the immigrant status of Jews — and for that matter even with the adherence of many post-World War II Jewish newcomers, the "ethnic" nature of the Canadian Jew or Jewish Canadian is coming into question. Perhaps the key is that what is recognized is the permanent cultural and religious distinction of the Jew that transcends any provisional characteristics that he has adopted in his long migrations.

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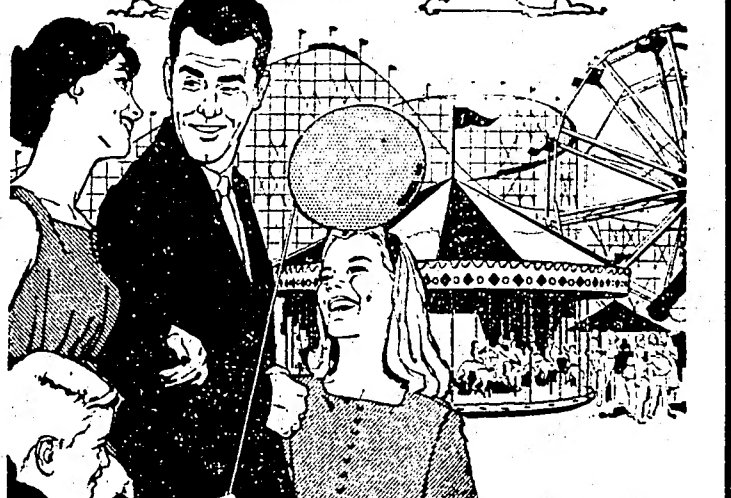
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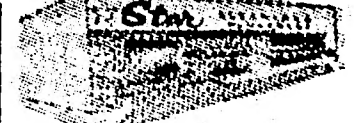
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SYNOPSIS OF PART I

Sponsored by the Baron de Hirsch Institute of Paris, at the age of 18, Israel Hoffer left Austria with other farmer-students to settle in Canada. There, in the Western town of Hirsch, he was hired by Rabbi Benzer for \$125 a year, where he did household chores and taught the Rabbi's children. In his second year he saved enough money from working on nearby farms to send for his father and to start his own farm.

Israel's home was situated in a spot surrounded by area constantly plundered by gunmen, outlaws, cattle and horse thieves. The North West Mounted Police recruited and trained men as quickly as possible. However, Saskatchewan was not molested for long.

Reb Moshe, Israel's father and Pearlman, his helper, meanwhile would sit for hours near the fire, smoking and reminiscing.

Israel was confronted by the usual hardships trying to make a home alone in a new country. With Reb Moshe, he managed.

It was also confronting for Israel to find English friends, the Hazeltown, nearby. His father was happy with the cats and dogs for company.

Gradually the house Israel was building with his own hands began to take shape. He was ready to go to Hirsch to bring home the horse and more he bought there.

The story continues:

PART II

"That must be our barn," Israel said. "Not far to go, Phillip, only about three miles."

The Prairie turned still darker, the mist got thicker and thicker until it became an impenetrable wall before their eyes. The wind began to blow, shrieking down from the heavens and whirling with a thousand voices of fury about the two men who could only stand now helplessly in the storm.

"A blizzard," Phillip said in a small frightened voice. "No place to hide. What are we going to do? Hide in a gopher hole?"

Israel's heart sinking, urged him on. "Let's go, we'll find a way."

They had to face the wind which blew ice particles in their faces, blinding them, and struggle with the mare and the colt which strained to turn back. But in spite of the wild elements and the frightened animals, they continued to push forward.

"Let's rest," Phillip said, feeling every breath a torture in his chest. "I'm going to sit down."

Israel gave him a push. "Don't you dare! You'll freeze to death! We're going to walk as long as we can, even if I have to drag you!"

Clutching him by the arm, he forced Phillip to remain on his feet and they went on, but with each painful step Israel began to lose hope. He thought of his father and his brother in the warm shack they worked so hard to prepare for the winter. He thought how he would enjoy a cup of hot coffee. He remembered the old stove in the kitchen of the old part of the shack and the old heater in the front room which they had converted into a bedroom, and how they threw their heat over the dwelling. He wished he

were there now. He began to feel as though he were in a trance, a dream he had been in all his life and from which there was no awaking. He had always been walking in a frozen world and there had never been anything but the driving snow, the howling wind, the ice and the walking, walking on legs that got ever heavier, ever slower.

Suddenly he hit his forehead on something hard. He touched it with his hand. "It's a barn," he announced, "or a sodhouse."

Any shelter was an escape from death sent from Heaven. The boys followed the building around and around until they found a door.

They went in and to Israel's astonishment Mayer was inside, finishing the chores. Mayer blinked at them, took the mare and the colt and led them to a stall, and went back to the shack with Israel and Phillip.

"God protects the fools," said Reb Moshe when he saw the half-frozen travellers coming into the shack with Mayer. "Only fools would start out in bad weather on such a long trip home."

Israel for the first time in his life enjoyed being called a fool by his father.

CHAPTER 6 THE REUNION

In the three years they had been corresponding, Fraulein Clara Schwartz had often written Israel about the beautiful countryside around Lipton. And now at last he was seeing it for himself. He made the 150-mile trip north in December, 1908, by train, mail carriers and sleigh, studying the country side with its profuse growth of trees and feeling the old stirring of doubt about having settled in a treeless part of the country.

In the Qu'Appelle Valley the snow-covered hills, show-

ing bare patches of brown where the wind swept them, bristled with a bushy growth, a welcome change from the monotony of the hills surrounding his homestead and a feast to his eyes starved for beauty. Even now, though knobby and brown and stripped of their summer garments of green, the spindly poplar and spruce, the willows and saskatoon bushes, were a breathtaking picture for sprinkled with light touches of hoarfrost, they formed rounded lacy patterns against the hill-sides. When he came to the lakes nesting in ice-bound blue and white calm at the foot of the brush-covered hills he felt a yearning toward this magnificence which he could satisfy only becoming a part of it.

His doubts doubled when he saw the growth on either side of the trail from Lipton to the Schwartz homestead. It was so thick only a strong wind could penetrate it. It was like a protective overcoat. He closed his eyes and saw the good fence posts some of those trees would have made for him, the ample store of fuel.

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(Continued next week)

HUMAN RELATIONS

Teenage Popularity

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU



QUESTION: I have a problem which concerns boys. I like most of the boys in my class (I am in the 9th grade) and am friendly with them.

I have dated lined up for me with cute boys who are the consoling of a friend of my mother's. How do I act with boys so that they will want to ask me out again. What topics should I talk about so that they will always be interested in what I have to say? How can I be popular in general and with boys?

ANSWER: The problem, as you call it, is one of normal everyday living among growing youngsters. Any youngster about your age who does not ask these questions is probably a little slow in her emotional growth.

It is in your favor that you can say openly that you like boys and want to be friendly with them. A lot of inexperienced young boys and girls show their liking for each other by fighting and teasing or by making fun of each other. This is the beginner's way of starting the dance of friendship with the opposite sex.

Another indication of your maturity and self-confidence is that you do not object to having adults arrange dates for you at this stage. So many youngsters, while hoping secretly for just such help, fight it when it is offered. Somehow they feel belittled when an adult "fixes them up" with a boy, but are most grateful when a girl friend helps them out.

Putting on airs, or acting like someone you think the boy would like, is about the surest way to lose him. Another way to lose him is to take over and to make yourself, your likes, dislikes, family matters, etc., the conversation piece. Youngsters who behave this way, putting on something like a high-powered sales talk, often do so out of nervousness. True, some boys, when they just begin to date, feel relieved when a girl takes over. They, too, are nervous and are afraid to show their insecurity. But after a while the boy gets point where he wants to be in charge of the dating situation, and he stops dating any girl who drowns him with words.

Boys like and respect girls who act like ladies. While a boy may make advances that

are premature for his age, he respects the girl and likes her values when she turns him down. It should also not be forgotten that some boys kiss and tell. No boy likes to feel that his invitation was accepted just because the girl wanted to have a date. He wants to feel liked and appreciated as a person. A girl can give him this feeling by showing interest in what he says and being a good and approving listener.

Naturally, any topic in which both you and your date share a mutual interest is a good springboard for other interesting conversations. Boys have a great need to be listened to.

A girl who really likes people and is friendly and considerate toward them will find that both males and females will be drawn to her. Popularity does not mean being liked by every boy and girl one meets. The wish to be liked by everybody is unrealistic and usually indicates that the person cannot stand any disapproval because basically she does not like herself to well. Neither does popularity mean that invitations will keep coming continuously.

Some youngsters talk against their parents or family members, hoping that, by appearing like poor, neglected orphans, sympathy will be evoked and the boy will want to stand by and help. In the long run, such talk against one's family or intimate friends usually hurts the friendship because it sheds doubts upon the loyalty of the complainer.

It is also well not to over-dress or under-dress. It is just as inappropriate to appear in sloppy clothes as to dress in clothes that are too flashy or to wear too much make-up. Most boys are embarrassed when their date attracts attention this way.

Last but not least, remember that dates may come, and dates may go, in these next years and that is how it should be. Your friendships with girls are apt to last longer at this stage, but these, too, you must expect to go through various changes as you grow and change.

When you like yourself, what you stand for and how you behave, you will always be popular and sought out.

Child's Sleep Habits

QUESTION: Our little grandson, 22 months old, is a normal healthy, intelligent child.

Recently trouble started with his nighttime sleeping habits. He falls asleep without any trouble, but wakes, during the night. The parents, unable to put him back to sleep, take him into their bed. He then falls asleep immediately. They have been doing this since he started behaving this way in the hope that as he grows he will learn to sleep in his own room and his own bed.

My daughter-in-law feels rather guilty for having introduced this method and hasn't consulted her pediatrician about it. She lost her mother in early childhood and she and I have a wonderful mother-daughter relationship.

During the recent holidays they entertained friends for dinner, and when the little boy asked for a taste of wine they gave it to him. That night he slept through the whole night in his own bed. Needless to say, this became a temptation, especially when they can use cutting teeth as a good excuse.

Our son and his wife are very intelligent and realize the danger of encouraging such habits, but do it "just this one time more." They hope that when he is more active outside and has all his teeth, his sleeping habits will improve.

I am not the interfering type, but I am sick with worry over this.

ANSWER: Parents have a right to make things as easy as possible for themselves, but not at the expense of their children's adjustment. This is true both when the children are small and when they are grown and on their own.

All children become restless during the night when they are your grandson's age. This wakefulness and desire to be with the parents during the night is a result of the awareness that comes to the child that a special kind of relationship exists between his father and mother, from which he is excluded.

He begins also to fear that he would be abandoned by them if all his wishes and desires were known. This would be the ultimate in punishment.

He loves his father, but wants him out of the way. Obviously, this dangerous rival for the mother's favors is too big and overwhelming to

be fought openly. But by acting weak and dependent, which he really is, he evokes his parents' love and sympathy, and gets what he wants indirectly.

Unable to separate them by fighting his rival, the father, he joins them in their bed and thus separates them just as effectively.

While his behavior is quite typical for children this age, giving in to it can cause trouble both for the parents and for the child in his later life. It is sometimes used by one parent to deprive the other of things which he or she may not wish to give at the time.

The child is permitted to come into the parent's bed, and used as an excuse for not having sexual relations. The child is then blamed by the deprived party for the diminution in the couple's love life, and punished more severely than he deserves if he does anything wrong. Even if the couple take it out only on each other, the child suffers from the tensions created by his fighting parents.

You needn't fear that the wine will turn your grandson into an alcoholic. It is serious only as another indication of how parents take the easy way out and make it hard for the children to grow up.

The child who wakes up at night and wants to come into the parents' bed should be put back in his own bed lovingly but firmly, and told that this is where he must sleep. One parent must stay with him for a while and comfort him until his anger and his tears subside.

Sometimes, in such cases, the non-interfering parent is the non-caring parent. Afraid of the child's reactions or retaliations, the parent does nothing.

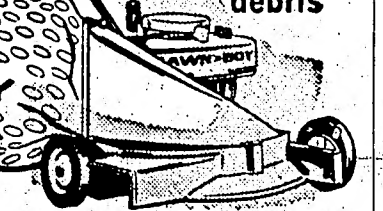
Any suggestions you make may be rejected by your son and his wife. But after the first explosion, they will pause and take account of their behavior. Then they will in all probability institute the changes you recommend.

Your interfering now cannot help but improve the rearing of your grandson. If you really represent the mother-figure in your daughter-in-law's life, as you believe, she will welcome your suggestions as an additional proof of your motherly feelings toward her.

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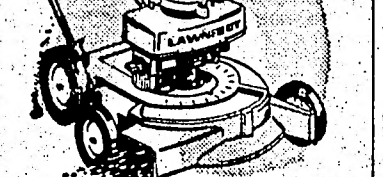
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At the second Annual Ajalon Koved Night, held on May 15th, 1962, in honour of David Peters, Q.C., Harris D. Gulko is seen making the presentation to Mr. David Peters (right).

DAVID PETERS HONORED BY FELLOW ZIONISTS

The second annual Ajalon Koved Night which was held on May 15th honoured Mr. David Peters, Q.C. for his many years of devoted service to Israel and the Jewish Community. Among the many important offices which Mr. Peters held in the past are: the Presidency of

the Ajalon Lodge, the Toronto Zionist Council, and the Central Division of the Zionist Organization of Canada. Today he holds a number of key positions in various communal organizations.

At the testimonial recep-

tion held at the B'nai Israel Beth David synagogue greetings were brought by the following: The Honourable Mr. Allan Grossman, M.P.P., Minister without Portfolio, on behalf of the Government of Ontario; Controller Philip Givens, Q.C., on behalf of the Toronto Zionist Council; Julius Hayman, on behalf of the Central Division of the Zionist Organization of Canada; Mrs. Allen Small, on behalf of the Hadassah Organization of Toronto; Gordon Wetstein, on behalf of Mr. Peter's legal colleagues; Manny Brown, on behalf of the Reading Law Club; and Dr. George J. Liban, on behalf of the Toronto Zionist office. Mr. William Zimmerman gave an address based on references to Mr. David Peters culled from the archives of Ajalon Lodge for the past 25 years, and these remarks were illustrated with slides shown by Mr. Harry Zifkin.

Harris D. Gulko, National President of the Zionist Men's Association of Canada, and President of the Ajalon Lodge presented Mr. Peters with a souvenir album listing the names of the many guests and others who have planted trees in his honour, and other documentary souvenirs of the evening. This memorable evening concluded with a number of vocal selections by Malka Himel, accompanied by Aryeh Eisen.

THEATRE HI-LITES

After one week of darkness, O'Keefe Centre opens on May 28th with the opera, "Orpheus and Eurydice", to June 2nd. Gluck's opera replaces those previously scheduled from the States.

Starring Maureen Forrester, Canadian contralto, in her operatic debut as Orpheus, Arlene Saunders, American soprano, as Eurydice and Roma Butler of Detroit as Amor, and backed by the chorus of the Canadian Opera Company, the production is conducted by Nicholas Goldschmidt, artistic director of the Vancouver International Festival; directed and choreographed by Hanya Holm, who choreographed My Fair Lady and Camelot; and designed by Donald Oenslager with lighting by Klaus Holm. The National Ballet of Canada will be represented in the dance sequences which form an integral part of the production. Mr. Goldschmidt will direct the orchestra which will include members of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

Orpheus and Eurydice is based on one of the most tender and romantic of Greek legends. Eurydice, wife of Orpheus, dies. His grief is such that the gods are moved to grant him the chance to bring her back from the Underworld. However, they make the condition that he must never gaze at her face while guiding her back to earth. Orpheus eventually defies the gods by taking his wife in his arms. She dies and Orpheus tries to stab himself. Amor, god of love, intervenes and restores Eurydice to her distraught husband.

The Village Playhouse opens its summer season on May 25th with John Van Druten's romantic comedy, "The Voice of the Turtle". The production is directed by Hugh Alexander and features Julie Reikay who has just completed a season with the Crest Theatre. Playing opposite Miss Reikay is Paul Craik, who returns to the Playhouse after a time with the Red Barn.

After a good season at the Central Library theater, the Red Barn Theater opens at its summer habitat, Jackson's Point, and simultaneously at Orillia, on June 2nd. According to Miss Julia Gordon, star of the company, things are running according to schedule. "The producers are on a one-week vacation, and I'm home minding the cats."

Among the plays are: "Sailor Beware", "Breath of Spring", "For Love or Money", "The Glass Menagerie", "Odd Man In" and "Maria Martin". From the successful film, Biography of Albert Schweitzer, the Civic Square Theater moves on to the romantic French story, "Marienbad", which will open on May 30th, for at least a month. The theme centers around a young couple who meet at Marienbad, well known European resort. The boy tries to convince the girl that they had met before. Love making is suggested by innuendo and implication. "Marienbad" has had long, successful runs in New York, Boston, Washington, Paris, and London. Dialogue is in French, with English subtitles.

OUR ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

By D. COHN

• Herman Wouk's contract with Warner Bros. for the movie rights to "Youngblood Hawke" gives him \$500,000 in cash plus 10 percent of all profits over \$500,000.

• Gertrude Berg may return to Broadway in "The Irregular Verb, to Love," London's hit of last season.

• Most of the judges at the Cannes Film Festival are from Iron Curtain countries.

• Eddie Fisher is more anxious to sing than ever.

• George Jessel asked Merv Griffin his age and Merv said "36". Jessel snorted: "I've got neckties that old!"

• Valerie Varda, Hungarian escapee who became a Toronto disc jockey, makes it as a new sexpot in "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation."

• Harry Hershfield tells of the cloak and suit chap who complained of bad business. "But the President of the

U.S. says business is good," protested a friend. "For him it's good," said the merchant. "He's got a good location."

• Irwin Shaw, the novelist-playwright, and his wife flew from Switzerland to attend JFK's White House dinner for Andre Malraux. Mrs. Shaw stopped in Paris long enough to select a gown for the event. She pointed to one dress, and her couturier warned her: "Better not.

Mrs. Kennedy has one like it, and if she wears it that night..."

• Joan Comay, author of Doubleday's intriguing "Everyone's Guide to Israel", is the wife of Israel's Ambassador to the United States.

• Dolores Hart, a Catholic, plays "Lisa," an Israeli girl, in her latest film — and is now out speaking to interfaith groups.

• Life magazine is assigning a reporter and cameraman along on Benny Goodman's Moscow trip.

• Dr. Albert Schweitzer is ailing.

• Barry Sisters will tour Israel for six weeks, starting October.

• The Jan Peerce are celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary.

• The TV comic's son rushed home from school and said, "I wasn't promoted, Pop, but something better — I was held over another 26 weeks."

THEATRE IN TORONTO

By BARBARA I. PEARL

Rodgers And Hammerstein Evening Delightful

Friml, Romberg, Gershwin will have to move over and make room on their pedestal for a pair of newcomers — Rodgers and Hammerstein. By way of music, they have every right to immortality.

Last week proved relaxing and delightful at O'Keefe Centre when stars such as Earl Wrightson, Barbara Cook, William Tabbert and Anita Darian presented the ever loving songs of Rodgers and Hammerstein, accompanied by the O'Keefe Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leo Kopp.

Some of the tunes by now are American classics; all of them were beautifully rendered.

Hello, Young Lovers and Shall We Dance from The King And I are standbys with which one never tires, especially when sung so feelingly by Barbara Cook.

The bevy of tunes from Carousel always touches a sensitive spot. Anita Darian and Chorus made one feel that "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" right then and there. And it was a shame to sit alone, listening to William Tabbert emot, If I Loved You.

Blessed by a beautiful baritone, Earl Wrightson was all the more entertaining in his rendition of Soliloquy.

By the time excerpts from South Pacific were heard, one wondered how deep was the well from which the composers drew their music. Younger Than Springtime, Some Enchanted Evening, A Wonderful Guy — these are selections that would make any generation swoon.

The Sound Of Music, one of the later masterpieces, could not have been performed better. Miss Darian's rendition of My Favorite Things was convincing enough. Mr. Tabbert's Climb Every Mountain was done with ease. Do-Re-Mi, by the chorus, was as lilting as ever.

The climax was reached with the longest-run musical, Oklahoma! Oh, What A Beautiful Mornin', Many A New Day, The Surrey With The Fringe on Top, People Will Say We're In Love, Oklahoma — "it's as corny as Kansas in August," but everybody loved it.

DENY USSR CRUISERS FOR EGYPT

JERUSALEM, (JCNs). — Press reports that Egypt is getting two cruisers and several submarines from the Soviet Union are being regarded skeptically by political observers here. It is not believed that Egypt has the necessary crews to man the eight and eleven thousand ton warships requiring 800 trained personnel each.

If there is any truth that the Soviet union is sending two cruisers to Alexandria, they might be for Soviet use only, to replace the naval base recently closed at Tirana, Albania.

SUMMER SEMINAR FOR TEACHERS

Keren Hatarbut will hold its summer seminar for teachers in St. Agathe, Que., from July 5th through the 26th.

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Guest lecturers are: Mr. S. Dunsky, vice principal of Jewish People's Schools, Montreal; Dr. C. H. Caplan, psychiatrist, Montreal Children's Hospital; Dr. Moore, professor, McGill university; Mr. H. Matzel, chairman of Keren Hatarbut, Montreal; Mrs. M. Binder, Israel, teacher of Herzliah, Winnipeg.



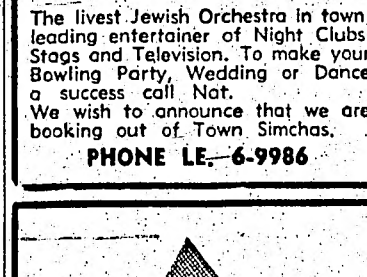
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A bursary was presented to the president of the school organization of the Nightingale School of Nursing for a student nurse, and two bursaries were announced for the graduate nursing staff.

Mrs. Harry Silverstein, retiring president, explained the work done by the Auxiliary both in raising funds and promoting good public relations.

Mrs. Reuben Brown has been appointed Honorary Secretary and Mrs. Ch. Valikoff, a life Director of the Women's Auxiliary, Board of Directors.

The three recipients of Presidents Pins were Mrs. Noah Torno, Mrs. Reuben Brown and Mrs. Harry Silverstein. Mr. Ben Sadowki, president of the Board of Directors, New Mount Sinai Hospital made the presentation.

Mrs. Silverstein presented the Auxiliary cheque to Mr. Sadowki and the gavel to Dr. Reva Gerstein, incoming president.

The following are the officers for 1962-63: Founder President, Mrs. Noah Torno; Honorary Vice-President, Mrs. Samuel Godfrey; Honorary Vice-President, Mrs. Percy Hermant; Honorary Treasurer, Mrs. Ben Sadowski; Honorary Secretary, Mrs. Reuben Brown; Immediate Past President, Mrs. Harry Silverstein; President, Dr. Reva Gerstein; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Abe Levine, Mrs. S. S. Schipper, Mrs. Joseph Rosenfeld, Dr. Elsie Palter; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Raoul Auerbach; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. B. B. Shapiro; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Fogler; Life Directors, Mrs. D. Dworin, Mrs. E. F. Singer, Mrs. Ch. Valikoff.

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Toronto Synagogue News

CLANTON PARK

The following is the new executive of the Clanton Park Synagogue (Machzikei Hadath Congregation): B. Hahn, president; S. Edell, 1st vice-president; E. Munk, 2nd vice-president; P. Fraenkel, recording secretary; T. Manson, corresponding secretary; B. Schwartz, treasurer; M. Pick, co-treasurer; I. Rubenstein, D. Herzog, ritual chairman; Dr. J. Weil, Talmud Torah chairman; P. Danziger, Parness; Rey. Hoffstetter, S. Nussbaum, Gaboim; A. Fildor, hall treasurer; D. Kaplan, S. Kuperstein, house committee chairman; Dr. N. V. Shaul, S. Hoffstetter, special funds chairman; Dr. L. Wolfson, A. Frankel, membership chairman; L. Schumacher, J. Weiss, trustees chairman; L. Weil, publicity chairman; M. Neuberger, A. Weinstein, cultural chairman; A. Alzenstadt, bulletin chairman; S. Morgenstern, youth activities chairman; S. Goldstein, library committee chairman; P. Schwartz, social committee chairman; S. Ferman, S. Desenhause, B. Rubenstein, S. Grafstein, I. Feldman, J. Silverberg, R. Kirsh, D. Rubenstein, I. Green, C. Bergson, B. Hiltz, C. Levenstein, ex-officio members.

On Sunday afternoon, September 20th, a ceremony took place at Clanton Park Synagogue when a new Sefer Torah was consecrated. The Sefer Torah was carried to

the Synagogue from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiltz, donors. At the Synagogue according to tradition, the last letters were inscribed in the scroll.

A reception followed at which Rabbis Gorelik (spiritual leader of the Synagogue), Felder and the Brussels Rebbe were guest speakers.

TEMPLE SINAI SYNAGOGUE

The staff and students of the Hebrew School celebrated L'Ag B'Omer at a picnic on May 22nd and 23rd in the Temple gardens.

A Yom Hamoreh Service will be held on Friday, May 25th, honoring the teachers of the religious and Hebrew Schools. Staff members participating in the services will be: Miss Fradell Penzner, Miss Sandra Sarnier, Miss Paula Gorman, Morton Silverberg, Lawrence Hoffman, Sheldon Zimmerman, Samuel Gwosdy, Paul Brown. Other participants include: Al Green, past president; Dr. Bernard Shapiro, chairman of the Education Committee; graduating grade XII students, David Burman, Phyllis Dworkin, Madeline Harris, Faith Siegel and Vivian Taylor.

A B'nai B'rith-Red Cross blood donors clinic will take place in the Temple on May 30th between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the afternoon and between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the evening.

BETH TZEDEC

Newly elected executive of the Youth Congregation consists of: Charles Simon, president; William Sklar, vice president; Misses Nancy Richmond and Rosemary Altstetter, secretaries. Mr. Seymour Epstein is retiring president.

The newly elected executive of the Junior Congregation consists of: Steven Cappe, president; Steven Kalles,

vice president; Harriet Milrod, secretary. Runners up were: Stanley Cappe, David Goodman, Saul Goodman, Kerry Gordon and Stewart Sklar.

The USY-Youth Congregation Joint Service will be held this Saturday, May 26th, in the main sanctuary. Services will be conducted by members of the two groups. Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg will preach.

HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE

This Friday, May 25th, marks the last late Friday Evening Service for the season.

The following are "Temple Guides", those who accompany visitors at the Temple on tour and point out objects of interest: Mrs. Paul Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fischer, Mrs. Gerald Newton, Mr. Murray Sandler and Mrs. Gordon Wolfe.

Mrs. Earl A. (Marilyn) Farber was re-elected president of Sisterhood at the closing Sisterhood Luncheon meeting held recently. Fifty new members were added this past year to Sisterhood.

The following comprise the new HBVC executive: Shirlee Ann Sky, president; Debby Chesnie, vice president; Bob Kirzner, treasurer; Paul Herbert, secretary. Plans for next year include an intensive Welfare Program and an increased number of Inter-faith Programs.

The religious school students have raised through contributions over \$12,000 this year for Keren Ami (My People's Fund). Bulk of the Keren Ami money will go to: United Jewish Appeal, scholarships for the Leo Baek High School, contribution to the building fund of the new Leo Baek school (honoring Rabbis Plaut and Bobrow), the combined campaign of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Canadian Mental Health Organization.

The combined Brother-

hoods of Holy Blossom Temple, Temple Sinai and Temple Emanu-El will hold the Seventh Annual Golf Tournament and Fellowship Day at Forest Hill Golf Club, Tuesday, May 29th.

NER ISRAEL YESHIVA

Ner Israel Yeshiva, Women's Auxiliary, will hold a Friendship Evening on Wednesday, May 30th, at 9:15 p.m. Topic of discussion is: Do We Expect Too Much of Our Children?

The meetings will take place simultaneously at six homes in different districts: Mrs. M. Rubenstein, 228 Lonsmount Drive; Rabbi Moses J. Burak, speaker; Mrs. S. Grupp, 25 Palm Drive, Rabbi Shalom Gold, speaker; Mrs. M. Kaplan, 63 Viewmount, Rabbi Morris Gorelick, speaker; Mrs. H. Rubenstein, 321 Palmerston Blvd, Rabbi Benjamin Hauser, speaker; Mrs. P. Fischman, 57 Neptune Drive, Rabbi Bernard Rosenzweig, speaker; Mrs. S. Woolf, 197 Brighton Avenue, Rabbi S. K. Weinberg, speaker.

B'NAI ISRAEL-BETH DAVID

Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, spiritual leader of B'Nai Israel-Beth David Congregation, and chairman of the Education Committee of the United Synagogue of America, Ontario Region, attended the annual convention of the Rabbinical Assembly of America which took place from May 20th through the 24th, at Kiamesha Lake, New York.

The assembly, composed of the Conservative rabbinates of the United States and Canada, devoted four major sessions and several workshops to the problems confronting Jewish education and examined the position of the rabbi with reference to it. Prominent educators presented the topics and acted as discussants.

ASSOCIATED DRIVE IS ON



First luncheon meeting to plan current deficit campaign of Associated Hebrew Schools.



Shown at last year's Dinner of Associated is at left Danny Gordon presenting plaques to Mr. and Mrs. J. Barney Goldfarb, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goldfarb, in acknowledgment of a classroom by the Goldfarb family in memory of their parents, Mr. J. Barney Goldfarb (center) is treasurer of the current campaign of Associated. He has established a ten-thousand dollar scholarship at Associated to be known as the J. Barney and Pauline Goldfarb Scholarship.



Presented with Donor Plaque Certificates at the 36th Annual Dinner of Associated, standing left to right: Mr. and Mrs. M. Atkin, Mr. M. Eichler, Mrs. and Dr. K. I. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Freeman, Mr. J. Gutman, Mrs. and Mr. Louis L. Lockshin, Mrs. and Mr. N. M. Munk and Mrs. L. Wasserman, Mr. Marry Wingold at right made the presentation.



Mr. John R. Devor, Vice-President, Associated Hebrew Schools, Co-Chairman Special Gifts Committee of the Current Campaign of Associated. On the occasion of his son Marshall's Bar-Mitzvah, Mr. Devor established a four thousand dollar scholarship at Associated in memory of his father, to be known as the Harry Devor Memorial Scholarship.

Education Full Jewish

A rich and varied program of intensive education both in Jewish and general studies, plus an equally varied program of extra curricular activities keeps the pupils of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto working at top speed, adding to their knowledge, enriching their personality, and acquiring both Jewish and Canadian loyalties.

The curriculum of the Hebrew Department includes a wide range of subject matter — the Hebrew language and literature, prayer, Bible, prophets, Jewish history, Talmud, modern Israel, Jewish customs and holidays. The language of instruction for all these subjects is Hebrew. Students not only study the classical and present day texts, but many of them acquire facility in spoken Hebrew. Associated is still one of the very few schools on the continent which carry on an intensive afternoon program of Jewish education with a minimum of ten hours of instruction per week. There are still more than one thousand children enrolled in the afternoon schools of Associated.

In the Day School, a minimum of fifteen hours of instruction per week is given in Hebrew studies. General studies adhere to the curriculum of the Provincial Department of Education. Graduates of Associated are top scholarship students in the High Schools and at the University of Toronto.

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Outside the formal program of studies students have a variety of interesting extra curricular activities to choose from. These include social activities, band, choir, club work such as science clubs, photography, sports, year book and school newspaper, chailit, dramatics and other activities.

The school buildings throb with activity from early morning till late in the evening. At the end of the regular school day, extra curricular activities for Day School students are carried on in some rooms, while classes of the afternoon schools are in session in others.

In the evening, there are always meetings of parent groups of one or another of the many active school committees and boards.

The round of Jewish festivals and celebrations also add color and enliven activity for the 2500 pupils of Associated, the largest Jewish school on the American continent.

The Associated Hebrew Schools are affiliated with the Bureau of Jewish Education and subsidized by the United Jewish Welfare Fund. However, all sources of income, including tuition fees, and subsidies, do not suffice to cover the cost of an extensive educational program for thousands of Jewish children. Hence the schools are compelled to launch an annual campaign in the community to cover current needs. This year's drive, begun on May 15th, will continue into June. Climax of the drive will be the Annual Dinner which is scheduled for June 12th, with Israel Ambassador Yaakov Herzog addressing the Dinner on Jewish Education.

Montreal Synagogue News

TEMPLE EMANU-EL
Dr. Stern, spiritual leader; Otto O. Steiner, Cantor.

The Religious School of Temple Emanu-El will hold its rally and closing exercises on Sunday morning, May 27th, at 10:00 a.m.

The present "chairman" of the membership committee is Mr. Abraham Izenberg. On Tuesday evening, June 5th, the membership committee will hold a rally with the purpose of affiliating new members.

At a breakfast meeting held recently by the Home and School Association, the following officers were elected: Simpson Lightstone, honorary president; Mrs. Joseph D. Frankel, president; Samuel King, 1st vice president; Benjamin Fisher, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Samuel Bellam, treasurer; Mrs. Gerald Rath, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Morris Wolfe, recording secretary; Alec Bloom, Saul Perlman, Arthur Benjamin, David Metrick, members without portfolio. Board members include: Dr. and Mrs. Harry J. Stern (ex-officio); Mr. and Mrs. Reu-

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UNVEILING

WERGER (Warga) The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Mrs. Rosa Warga will take place on Sunday May 27 at 11:00 a.m. Eitz Chaim section Roselawn cemetery. Relatives and friends are asked to attend. Cars leave 6 Newgate Road at 10:45.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late Mrs. Eva Pomotow, beloved mother of the late Mrs. Lily Sorick, Irving Pomotow, Mrs. Esther Seligman, Mrs. Anne Rosner, Mrs. Bertha Silverberg and Mrs. Rose Lightman will take place at the Chevra Chas Section of B'nai Mitzvah Cemetery on Sunday, May 27th, at 1:30 p.m. We would like relatives and friends to attend.

ben Ginsberg (ex-officio); Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Benditsky; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Felson; Mrs. Benjamin Fisher; Joseph D. Frankel; Mrs. Simpson Lightstone; Mr. and Mrs. David Mortimer; Mrs. Saul Perlman; Gerald Rath; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosengarten; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shustack; Mrs. Alec Bloom; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Falbush; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caplan; Mr. and Mrs. Max Frank; Mrs. Samuel King.

At a recent meeting held by Temple Brotherhood, the following officers were elected: Abraham Izenberg, honorary president; Alex Carlsley, president; William Hoffman, 1st vice president; Henry Benjamin, 2nd vice president; Isidore H. Morrell, 3rd vice president; Samuel Garfield, treasurer; Edward Auerback, Q.C., secretary. Board members are: Messrs. Joseph Chodos, Albert Caplan, Murray Deskin, Jack Engels, Ralph Greenberg, Harry Green, Sydney Harrison, Dr. David Kobornick, Earl Kruger, Lawrence W. Libman, Simpson Lightstone, Leo Lobel, David Metrick, Ted Nashman, Saul Perlman, Louis Pont, Samuel Segal, Harry Shapiro, Harry Shane, Thomas Shustack, Mark Stein, Harry J. Talpis, Peter Zinman, Harry Grobstein. Advisory to executive includes: Messrs. Bernard L. Isaacs, Maurice A. Schwartz, Irvin Gertsman. Advisory to Board comprises: Messrs. Hershell Lewis, Rudolph Lustig, Eugene Stearns.

The Nathan Bing Memorial Award was given this year to Mr. Murray Deskin and was presented to him on behalf of the Brotherhood by the President of Temple Emanu-El, Mr. Lawrence Marks, Q.C.

The following are the newly elected officers of Temple Sisterhood: Mrs. David H. Lissner, honorary president; Mrs. Samuel Schwartz, immediate past president; Mrs. Louis J. Cohen, president; Messdames Bernard L. Isaacs, Paul Levee, Sydney Lithwick, Isidore H. Morrell, vice presidents; Mrs. Henry Benjamin, treasurer; Mrs. Irving Soloway, dues secretary; Mrs. Benjamin Alexander, recording secretary; Mrs. Peter Zinman, social secretary; Mrs. Charles Everest, corresponding secretary. Honorary directors are: Messdames Alfred Bieber, Gustave G. Gray, Hyman Grover, George Hollinger, Joseph Kruger, Hershell H. Lewis, Joseph A. Roston, Hugo Rublnovich, Harry Joshua Stern, Alfred N. Miller, Irvin Gertsman. Board members are: Messdames William Hoffman, Karl Meyer, Garner H. Bornstein, Harry Engels, Ernest Rosengarten, Louis Kelsey, Hyman Cooper, Lenard Shavick, Bernard Fisher, Frank Nash, Jack P. Kurtz, Joseph Schinasi, Herman Manella, Stanley Marsh, Sara Michaelson, Abraham Izenberg, Abraham Benjamin, Mrs. Stein, Louis Shapiro, Lewis Gomberg, Samuel Afrin, Abraham Ofshitzer, Ernest I. Pappelbaum, Robert Wiener.

Special honor at the closing meeting was bestowed upon Mrs. Harry Joshua Stern in recognition of her devoted and distinguished leadership in many departments of Sisterhood work. Mrs. Stern is a member of the Board of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. Awards were presented to Messdames Stanley Davis, Pauline Marsh, Louis Packer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green, Mrs. David H. Lissner.

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From left to right: Mr. Larry Paikin, and Mrs. L. Kermin receiving plaque from Mrs. Jerome Pollock.

350 HAMILTON CHILDREN ATTEND

Some 350 children took part in a Birthday Party observing World Jewish Child's Day. The party was held at the Jewish Community Centre where fun and games were shared by all. The function was both a financial and social success. The entertainment part was provided by Miss Wendi Gladstone accompanied by Mrs. Leonore Leibow. Wendi sang a medley of songs after which she was presented with a beautiful nosegay of flowers by Miss Julie Pollock.

Mr. Allen Pollock presented Mrs. Leibow with a corsage of gardenias. Magician Jack Lewis delighted his audience with tricks, assisted by Eddie Shapiro who was "the Clown of the afternoon." After the candles of the birthday cake in honour of Dave and Etah, (two Youth Aliyah children of Neve Hadassah) had been lit, cartoons were shown to end an excellent party.

Mrs. Jerome Pollock, chairman of World Jewish Child's Day Project, presented a plaque made by the children of Neve Hadassah to Rabbis Green, Baskin and Alon, Mr. L. Kermin and Mr. Larry Paikin. This was their expression of thanks to the Sunday Schools, Talmud Torah and Jewish Community Centre for their generous donations.



Picture of all the children at the Youth Aliyah Birthday Party

Will Celebrate Israel's 14th Anniversary

Mrs. Judith Berlin, Israel Consul in New York City, achieved success as an actress on the English stage and with the B.B.C. before joining the diplomatic service. This event will be held under the auspices of the Council of Jewish Organizations on Sunday, May 27th 8.30 p.m., at the Community Centre, Jacob N. Goldblatt Memorial Building. Outstanding Canadian artists will participate in the programme, including CBC soprano Evelyn Gauld, Canadian opera star Sylvia Grant, Cantor Joseph Cooper and Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Mrs. Berlin was born and

HAMILTON SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

• A Bridal Luncheon in honour of Miss Marilyn Tick will be held on Wednesday May 23rd. Convenors are: Mrs. M. Appel; Mrs. Wilfred Cohen; and Mrs. Morris Leon.

• The Bat-Mitzvah of Sheri, Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. M. Hundert, will be celebrated at Temple Anshe Shalom on Friday May 25th.

"Voice Of Women" Holds Closing Meeting

The Hamilton & District Branch of the Voice of Women held the final meeting of the season on Wednesday May 16th in the Mural Room of the Sheraton Connaught Hotel.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Doherty Marshall, well known C.B.C. contralto, and former National Publicity chairman for V.O.W. Mrs. Marshall presented an overall picture of the activities and achievements of the organization across Canada. She spoke of the rapid growth and rising prestige of V.O.W. — both nationally and internationally.

A report was presented by Mrs. M. K. Leibow on the progress of the fund raising

campaign for peace research, a project which V.O.W. has endorsed and to which much of its energies and efforts are devoted. Mrs. Leibow reported that the response in Hamilton in the initial stages of the Campaign have been most gratifying.

Mrs. A. W. Smith officiated at the installation of the new executive. Serving as President will be Mrs. M. K. Leibow; Vice-President - Mrs. F. Saunders; Secretary - Mrs. J. McDonald; Treasurer - Mrs. A. G. Newcombe. Other members of the Executive include: Mesdames M. Bennett, A. J. Shadney, J. Bell, Gordon McDonald, Bernard Morris, L. Bern, and C. McDonald.

HAMILTON COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- 27th May — G.O.I. Regular Men's Meeting J.C.C.
- 27th May — Workmen's Circle J.C.C. Morning
- 28th May — Hadassah Council Hadassah Luncheon Meeting
- 28th May — Chantia Club J.C.C.
- 29th May — Beth Jacob Sisterhood Meeting Afternoon
- 29th May — B'nai B'rith Hamilton Lodge J.C.C.

Mariette Chapter Of Hadassah Plans Summer Party

The final meeting of the season of the Mariette Chapter of Hadassah was held recently at the home of Mrs. W. Sacorob, 1485 King Street W. Hamilton. Mrs. Sol. Wasserman presided. Organizational business was discussed at this meeting and plans were made for the Garden party to be held during the summer.

Mrs. M. Appel presented the nomination of officers who will be installed at a closing luncheon at Adas

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GENEVA, (JONS). — Israel informed "GATT" (The International Governments General Agreement of Tariffs and Trades) that effective June 1st, 1962, licenses will no longer be required for some four hundred products accounting for nearly one quarter of Israel's imports in 1961.

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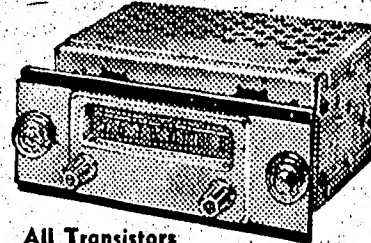
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NORMAN
LEVITT

By S. Morris

Summer is the time of the year when one's thoughts turn naturally to recreation. One visits parks, play grounds, swimming pools etc. We tend to take all these places for granted never giving a thought to the people who give unstintingly of themselves so that these facilities are available to all and sundry.

The Hamilton Recreation Committee supervises not only summer recreation, but sees to it that winter has its share of sports too. Its present chairman is Mr. Norman Levitt who has been active and interested in sports since his student days at Westdale Collegiate where he got his Senior Matriculation.



Norman Levitt

He was on the foot-ball, basketball and track teams, and represented and ran for the Hamilton Olympic Club in dozens of track meets throughout the country. He also won the city handball championship at the YMCA in 1949. He was a member of the RCAF from 1942-46 and served in Britain and Germany for two years.

Besides his activities in the general community, Mr. Levitt is extremely active in all facets of Jewish communal life. He is a member of the Public Relations Committee of the C.J.O., former member of the C.J.O. executive, former chairman of the Adult Activities of the C.J.O., and was for two years Vice President of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

The list of organizations that Norm works for is lengthy indeed. However above all he considers one cause worthy of all our efforts. He says:

"I am proud of having been asked to serve as a member of the Board of Directors of the Hamilton District Society for Crippled Children. For this, above all, is a cause we should support."

Norman Levitt remains dedicated to the community. He is one of their most public spirited citizens.

Levitt was born and raised in Hamilton. He is married to the former Blanche Rosenberg of Toronto. They have four children; Howard 9; Stephen 3; Fern Susan aged 7; and Shelly Rina, 4.



Heat Wave Thought:

There were days when the thermometer went higher than the Canadian Dollar. That dollar dip sure put a crimp in my vacation plans, as even Travel Man Alex Lucas had to admit — the Cost of Leaving went up!

A couple of Thursdays ago it was Paul Hanover Re-Union night at Hess St. School. If they'd made it Solly Yanover night, more people would have recognized the event. I can't say exactly how many Jewish kids went to that school in the 20's and 30's, but every recess time looked like Sunday afternoon in front of the Jewish Community Centre. Ex-Principal George Keyes numbers those days as his most fruitful and satisfying. "The Old Country Parents knew the value of an education and inspired their children with a desire for learning, the likes of which we see all too seldom today," he told me. The names Bill and Henry Schreiber, he remembered particularly. And he's

LONDON ONTARIO REPORT

HOLD GHETTO MEMORIAL

The B'nai Moses Ben Judah Congregation in London, Ont., recently held a "Remembrance of the Heroes of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising" service which was organized under the auspices of the Community Council in cooperation with the Shearith Hapletha Society of which the president is Mr. Ralph Waldman. Members of the Society performed the lighting of the memorial candles.

The following is the slate of officers of Sisterhood for 1962-63: Mrs. L. Kirshenbaum, president; Mrs. A. Ender, 1st vice president; Mrs. G. Hershorn, 2nd vice president; Mrs. S. Holtzner, 3rd vice president; Mrs. M. Grafstein, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Leff, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. Bach, treasurer; Mrs. J.

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In line with the new rate of exchange for Israeli currency (il 3 — \$1.00), new rates for hotels have been established.

All grade A and B hotels have increased their rates by 15 percent except the Dan, Sharon, Astor, Accadia, King David, President, Shulamit, Rakefeth, Maccabiah Village, Ginton, Yaalon, Avia, Galei Kinnereth, Eilat, Sheraton, which are up by 17 1/2 percent. Grade C hotels have upped their rates 12 1/2 percent.

For the tourist, with the new rate of exchange, there will be a benefit of approximately 15 percent in the cost of land arrangements in Israel.

DATELINE: HAMILTON

AS I SEE IT

By PAUL HANOVER

right about that parent bit. My own mother started me at five, and the legal age was six. How ambitious she must have been for me, I thought, to have led me to start my education a year earlier. Of course, now that I am a parent myself, I can see an ulterior motive, but still...

One of the boys who comes quickly to my mind is my own cousin Max Pearlman, and I can see him still resplendent in his blue tam and cape, as a member of the Hess St. School Harmonica Band, for which he got a crest. "Huskie" Waxman and Norm Levitt were other heroes, known for their track and field exploits. Eight years at Hess St., maybe nine! One year I remember helping Benny Matchen with his homework and composition projects. Even in those days, I was a ghost writer, and it must have worked out. Look at Ben now — a graduate chemical engineer.

Eight years at one school — but not eight years in one

house. I was born on Windsor Street. In those days Ted Siegel's used to feature Home Delivery Service. We moved, next, to Oxford, later to Hess (a house later occupied by one of the Mitchell families — Bert and Sam, the two boys, there), next to Napier and finally to George St. You see, my father kept looking for a landlord with a poor memory. I don't know what you're willing to own up to, but it was 24 years since I'd last walked through the halls of that school... Somehow, as I pass Sam Gaines' Main West home with the For Sale sign on it, I don't have the feeling it's a distress sale. Gee — maybe he finally sold himself one of his trailers. Actually, we hear he's considering the growing community of ex-Hamiltonians in Florida.

Attention, Irving Leon! There must be something wrong with your current Big Sale approach. I saw your own brother Al buying his garment at Lou Davidson's. Al took time out to give me the secret of his eternal youth. Its Scott's Formula — takes the grey out. You know that famed downtown street photographer, Lou Tensee? Well, he's using it. Hmmm — I guess I'm not one of his best friends. I told, of course, Lou Davidson doesn't have to worry — that Stay Bald stuff is still the best. Lou and Lil will soon be bidding an adieu to their youngest, Michael, who, this August, will be sailing for England to spend a year pursuing an acting career.

We often wondered if Irving Gladstone really knew what he was doing with all those light meters, flash attachments, lenses, etc., and I guess he does. His pictures were used by Week-End Magazine in the recent story on the Hamilton Theatre, Incorporated. He may not be a Picasso but his work, to me, is just as recognizable.

I have become, of all things, an expert on Paul Drage's signs. I can point them out to you anywhere around town.

Messrs. Waldman and Greenbaum recently got the go ahead for their next big step — a fully chartered finance company: Western Ontario Finance Co., I believe, they'll call it.

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BEN GURION

RETIREMENT

TEL AVIV (ZINS) — Reports of Ben-Gurion's intentions to retire as Premier and to retain only the post of Minister of Defense and of the intention to create the post of Vice-Premier for Finance Minister Levi Eshkol, who would thus be groomed for the premiership when Mr. Ben-Gurion decides to retire completely from active political life, have been denied by Ben-Gurion's party, which plays a leading role in the Government.

To prove that these reports are untrue, Mapai reports that Ben-Gurion on the contrary has begun to interest himself in economic problems and the difficulties encountered by the new economic policies as a result of devaluation. These Mapai circles are circulating reports that Ben-Gurion will try to strengthen Eshkol's

position in his fight against price and wage increases which would endanger the positive achievements of currency devaluation.

ISRAEL

REBUKES

DR. GOLDMANN

JERUSALEM (JCNS). —

In a letter to Mr. Moshe Sharet, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, Mr. Ben-Gurion asked for a clarification of "Dr. Nahum Goldmann's 'diplomatic' activities on behalf of Israel. Dr. Goldmann is now on a visit to Bonn, and is due in Holland next week for the Conference of the two Confederations of General Zionists.

Mr. Ben-Gurion and Mrs. Golda Meir are reported to have objected to Dr. Goldmann's recent talks with the U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern affairs, Mr. Philip Talbot, and with Dr. Joseph Johnson, the special U.N. envoy for the refugee problem. They alleged that Dr. Goldmann had carried out these talks without proper co-ordina-

tion with the Israeli Government.

Though Dr. Goldmann speaks officially only for the World Zionist Organisation, his views (which differ from those of the Israeli Government), cause damage to Israel's foreign policy efforts, according to Mr. Ben-Gurion.

PATCH UP

GOVERNMENT

CRISIS

JERUSALEM (JCNS). —

Premier David Ben-Gurion will meet Yitzhak Ben-Aharon of Ahdut Avodah, this week in an attempt to persuade him to remain in the government, it was announced here after the last cabinet meeting. It was also disclosed that Ben-Aharon had sent his resignation letter two weeks ago but the letter was not presented in the cabinet until Sunday in the hope that in the meantime Ahdut Avodah leaders would induce him to withdraw his resignation.

Ben-Aharon is said to resent criticism in his own party for his support of Fi-

nance minister Levi Eshkol's economic policy. He is ever said to have been the originator of the idea of the compulsory savings scheme and, on the other hand, is reported to be dissatisfied with some points about its implementation.

Ahdut Avodah, a left of Mapai labour group, opposed within the Histadrut executive the government's new economic policy.

AWARDED

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ANTWERP (JCNS) —

Professor Chaim Perelman, professor of Philosophy at Brussels University, has been awarded by an international jury the Prize Francqui for 1962. The prize, worth 250,000 Belgian Francs, is given annually for outstanding contribution to Belgian science or scholarship.

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On May 31 tribute will be paid to leaders and workers for their fine spirit and outstanding efforts at a UJA Reception marking the official close of the 1962 Campaign. The event will take place at Holy Blossom Temple at 8:30 p.m. Awards will be presented to the Man and Woman of the Year, the Chairman's Special Award and Awards for Distinguished Leadership.

The Chairman for the 1963 United Jewish Appeal will be introduced at this time.

All members of the Jewish community who have not made a pledge in the 1962 Campaign are urged to do so now. Telephone UJA headquarters, EM. 3-7190.

Continuing to report impressive increases at all levels of giving, Jewish community campaigns across North America — with four-fifths of last year's total already raised — are registering an average 18 per cent increase, contributor for contributor, over 1961, according to an analysis just issued by the Council of Jewish Federation and Welfare Funds of campaign results in 74 large intermediate and small cities (excluding New York City) which raised more than \$58 million in 1961.

CJN EXCLUSIVE

Young Germans Probing Nazi-Guilt

By F. SACHSER

Although it is difficult to generalize there are indications that a substantial section of German youth has become infected with the poison of antisemitism, and it appears to be spreading. A West German Jewish leader who has been in close touch with young Germans for several years attributes this phenomenon in part to the growth of Philosemitism cultivated by repentant German adults. He regards this as an unwholesome reaction since, like antisemitism, he argues, it is based on the false assumption that Jews are something special and exceptional.

He feels that antisemitism among German youth has two roots: One is that many young people do not want to recognize that their parents were stupid or evil enough to become involved in the Nazi persecution programme for no comprehensible reason, which leads them to the conviction that "something must have been wrong with the Jews"; the other is that adolescents are highly sceptical of the sincerity of their parents, hearing what is now written and said about the Jews, which is exactly the opposite of what was written 20 years ago.

Naturally, the Nazi past plays at considerable role in the attitude of German youth to the Jews. How then do young Germans evaluate the past? It must be said at the outset that well over half of them are totally indifferent to political issues. Among the 20 to 30 per cent who "do" take a personal interest in politics can be found all sorts of views. In general, most seem convinced that Hitler was Germany's greatest evil and that the most horrible crime committed by him and his underlings was the attempted extermination of the Jews. Only a small percent take a favourable view of Hitler.

When going into detail, however, a different attitude emerges. The number of those unconditionally opposed to everything appertaining to the Nazi past decreases considerably, most searching for some good aspects of Nazism and some even attempting to find excuses for the persecution of Jews.

This view was endorsed in several magazines edited by West-German, senior-grade pupils. The film's alleged lack of objectivity was attributed in part to the fact that the producer, Erwin Leiser, was a foreigner — and a Jew, at that. Some of the magazines embarked on an argument about the precise number of Jews killed by the Nazis. It was also pointed out that Jews had been persecuted in other countries as well, which proved, in their view, the Jews themselves were partly to blame for their fate.

Another event which exercised the minds of the younger German generation was the Eichmann trial. Although the Press, radio, and television reported it extensively the circle of interested adolescents was strictly limited. In a small Rhenish town near Duesseldorf, over 400 pupils of secondary and technical schools, representing boys and girls of the 16 to 17 age group, were questioned about the trial. Twenty per cent declared frankly that they were not interested in Eichmann, his trial or associated problems; 25 per cent welcomed the trial as a means of information on the Nazis' persecution of Jews; over half expressed no opinion.

Asked to express what they thought about Jews generally, 22 per cent declared themselves to be pro-Jewish, most of them stressing that "Jews are men like ourselves"; 11 per cent expressed openly anti-Jewish sentiments, denouncing Jews as "different," "avaricious," "cute," "sly," and "usurers." Others vigorously opposed reparations deliveries to Israel and a number took the Jews to task as the people who "killed Christ." But the vast majority of both boys and girls were non-committal in their attitude.

Other arguments which young Germans can be heard voicing are that Hitler persecuted the Jews "because they had seized entire control of German economy and the Press;" that "the Jewish have to change if antisemitism is to cease;" and that the German people is Aryan and must not be "contaminated by foreign and Jewish blood." In Munich, of 344 elementary pupils questioned between the ages of 13 and 14, 54 declared it would be best if all Jews left Germany and only 84 said they would accept Jews as friends.

On the other hand, pro-Jewish sentiment on the part of a section of Germany youth should not be overlooked or underrated. As a result of a liberal education provided both in the school and in the home a young liberal elite is being mustered, and the Press and radio, as well as the various democratic institutions and organizations in the country are exercising a positive influence for in this direction. Per-

officials have been reinstated in public office or draw substantial pensions, and they also take note of the attempt by certain foreign historians to white-wash Hitler and Nazism.

Finally, the schools. Is German youth receiving a sound training in democracy? Political education has improved in recent years and a number of young and enthusiastic teachers have received special political training at teachers' colleges enabling them to present their pupils with an objective picture of the past. However, the older teachers, above the age of 35, who form the majority stick to their old methods and obviously lack the right democratic approach. German textbooks generally furnish a more objective picture of the past than they did some years ago. But some still tend to give too much prominence to Nazi military victories and too little space to Hitlerite brutality. Religious textbooks are also glorifying Nazi soldiery and the war and representing as the horror of the concentration camps, is making a pernicious impression on the minds of young people. German adolescents are also aware that quite a few Nazi



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